

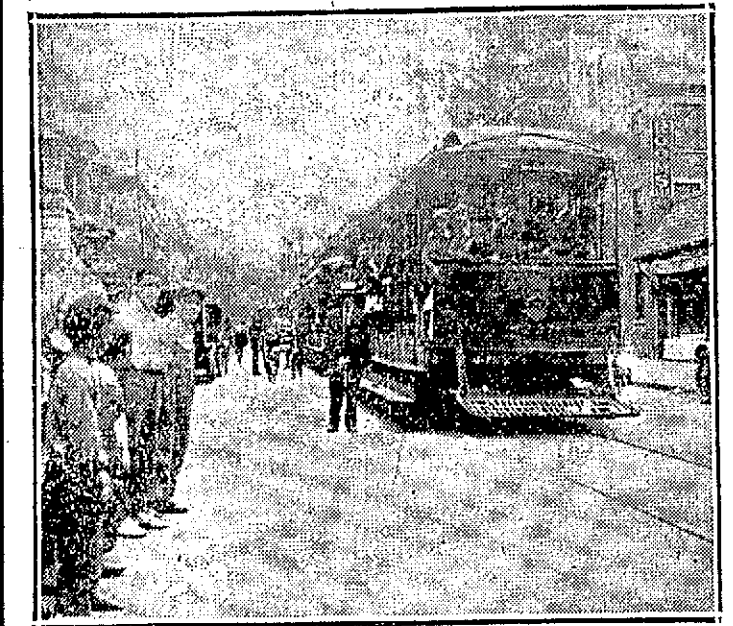
# JAILED FOR CONSPIRING AGAINST DRAFT ACT

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Dr. Henry Seligman and Lazarus Jacobson are in prison in Brooklyn today in default of \$10,000 bail, under which each is held charged with conspiring against the selective draft act. Dr. Seligman, who was a volunteer member of exemption board 52, was born in Austria-Hungary and did not take out his first papers until he volunteered to aid board 52. According to agents of the department of justice the evidence against these men will show that Jacobson acted as a "drummer up" for the physician who is charged with granting exemption to Joseph Levy after Jacobson had accepted \$75 in marked money from Levy.

Joseph A. Conkling, deputy attorney general, in charge of the draft, said he wished to make clear that the regular members of board 52 were not involved in the charges.

The arrest of these men makes a total of five who have been taken into custody here. The first three men are each under sentence of two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

# JOHN McMANUS TOOK 4000 CHILDREN TO MOUNTAIN ROCK TODAY



SPECIAL CARS LEADING PICNIC PARTY WITH MR. McMANUS AT THE SIDE.—Photo by Barr.

John McManus was the happiest man in Lowell today. And the 4000 or more boys and girls who were his guests at Mountain Rock must have run a close second to Mr. McManus if the expressions on their faces as they romped about the spacious picnic grounds were to be taken as a criterion.

The occasion was the 17th annual picnic for the children of Lowell given by John McManus. At 8 o'clock this morning the children began to line up in Merrimack square to await the special cars which were to take them to their objective. During the interval of waiting the Royal Brass band of Lawrence appeared on the scene and offered appropriate numbers. The long lines of children gradually filled with their jubilant carriages and at 8:45 these special cars were sent on their way carrying a number of persons who are officers of their services as assistants at the grounds, besides many of the picnicers themselves.

At 9 o'clock the picnic proper began when the remainder of the cars started from Pitts street. Mr. McManus with the band occupied the first car and the others were filled comfortably with happy young people.

Upon arrival at the grounds a program of sports was carried out and included events for boys and girls. Suitable prizes were awarded and the able program was highly enjoyed. Despite the cool temperature many of the children went in bathing and every refreshment was provided.

Excursion for Mr. McManus was provided by Henry W. J. Howe and Dennis A. Murphy of the waterways commission were on hand with the police line saving boat and a number of firemen assigned to the boat to patrol the area in which the youngsters were splashing. Twenty-five life buoys were also on hand and were distributed among the children who couldn't swim.

Shortly before 12 o'clock the call for "cats" was sounded and the children were lined up at the entrance to the spacious park. Ropes were brought into play to keep the lines in order and when the word was given each and every child present received a bag containing a sandwich, a good sized piece of pie and fruit. Then there was lemonade and hot coffee galore and the inner child certainly did not suffer.

The afternoon was given over to sports, swimming and the innumerable amusements of the resort. Many of the children visited Lakeview park and enjoyed the pleasures which the park afforded. The return trip to Lowell was made on the special cars early this evening.

A circumstance which made this year's McManus picnic especially impressive was that Mountain Rock has been sold for house lots, and by the time next summer and the picnic season will be over the grounds will be a large tract of land. Therefore, today's event was the last McManus picnic at Mountain Rock and the children realizing the fact made the most of their day. What Mr. McManus will do next year he himself doesn't know. Mountain Rock was unique as a picnic ground in that it was made safe for children.

A large quota of policemen and firemen were on hand to prevent accidents and keep order today and they enjoyed the outing as much as the children themselves. There was only one accident to mar the occasion and that was not of a serious nature. A young boy whose name was not learned cut his right foot either on a rock or a piece of glass and swelling set in. He was removed to a nearby hospital and after proper treatment, was able to join his companions.

It was one great day for the children of Lowell and a still greater one for John McManus.

# FROM GERMAN WAR OFFICE

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (via London).—French troops have gained a footing in the southeastern part of Avocourt Wood and on knolls to the east of that position, on the Verdun front, says the official statement issued today by the German war office.

The statement also says that the French positions in the southern part of the village of Samogneux, on the east bank of the Meuse. The losses of the French infantry, the report says, were very heavy and the French command had to replace several of the ten attacking divisions.

After the battle around Lens yesterday, the general staff reports, the combat southwest of the French mining center remained in the hands of the British.

**Chaifoux's**

KEEP UP THE PACE

Who said "Hard your money"? Money talks but it can't if you try to stifle it by "hoarding." A dumb dollar is a bad dollar. The dollar that circulates is the dollar that counts. It is the only good dollar. In the various branches of the United States National Treasury alone \$3,441,000,000 of the greatest and best money ever held by any government treasury.

Ever think that there was so much money in the world? Uncle Sam has it—the people of this country have it and the nation never dreamt of such prosperity—just way outside of the battlefield to test our American patriotism is for one and all of us to show our confidence in the great destiny of our country and keep the ball a-rolling by living our lives and by buying and selling according to our needs like sensible people. There is no store in which you can get a bigger dollar's worth than at Chaifoux's.

# SHARP FIGHTING AROUND LENS

Rapid Succession of Blows Falls On Germans Along Franco-Belgian Front

# Germans Open Offensive On Northern End of the Russian Front

Another rapid succession of blows which the British and French are striking at various points along the Franco-Belgian front fell this morning on the Germans in the region of Ypres where the British were held up last week in their drive, in conjunction with the French forces, to the north. The British advanced over the fiercely contested field between Langemark and Frezenberg. No details have been received thus far of the new battle which is being fought over a section strongly organized by the Germans with concrete redoubts and machine gun nests in shelter holes.

Sharp fighting continued around the coal mining centre of Lens, in the outskirts of which the British are making progress in spite of the determined resistance of the Germans. Counter-attacks during the night failed to shake the British from their new positions and further gains at some points are reported officially from London.

The Germans last night continued their efforts to recapture ground gained in the new French offensive on the Verdun front. Heavy counter-attacks were made on both sides of the Meuse, and although the Germans were able to gain a footing temporarily in the new French positions, they were soon driven out. The number of prisoners taken by the French has reached 6116. Several strong attacks by the Germans on the Aisne front during the night were repulsed.

Vladivostok, Russia, has been forced back the Austrians at some points in the new battle of the Isonzo. The Austrian war office reports the loss of the village of Selo, on the Carinthian front, and of territory below Auzza, on the Isonzo south of Tolmino. It said more than 5600 Italians have been captured.

Two aerial raids over England have been made in the last 24 hours. Early today ten German airplanes approached the Kentish coast, and although they were unable to penetrate far inland, dropped bombs on the important channel port of Dover. Two of the planes were brought down. Three persons were killed and two injured by bombs. Evidently an attempt to reach London was expected, as a warning was sounded in the city.

Several airships visited the Turkish coast, in the north of England, during the night. Only a small amount of damage was inflicted. Bombs were dropped at the mouth of the Humber.

The Germans have opened an offensive on the extreme northern end of the Russian front. They struck between the river Aa and the Tirul Marshes, a belt of lowlands between the Aa and the Dvina. Petrograd reports initial successes for the Germans who compelled the Russians to withdraw as much as two miles at some points.

If the fighting now under way develops into a sustained attack the first objective of the Germans undoubtedly would be the important Russian port of Riga. Possession of this city would be of immense advantage to the Germans in land or sea operations against the Russian northern flank and they have made determined attempts to obtain it. At the conclusion of the great Austro-German offensive in 1915 the Germans were held up on the Riga-Dvinsk line, and since that time there has been little change in this sector.

# PARL DEPARTMENT

All is in readiness for the free picture show to be given on the South common Thursday evening of this week and Manager Nelson of the Merrimack Square theatre, states that nothing will be spared to give the public its "money's" worth. The show will open at 8 o'clock and will continue until 3:30 p.m. The moving picture machine will be placed on the bandstand, while the screen will be located at the foot of the natural amphitheatre near the bandstand. During the evening a band concert will also be given.

The members of the park board have made arrangements for Mothers' days on the playgrounds. These events will be conducted on all the playgrounds, and the supervisor of each playground will arrange a fitting program for the occasion. Mothers' days will be conducted as follows: Thursday, Aug. 23, 2:30 p.m., Lincoln school; Friday, Aug. 24, 2 p.m., Chambers street; 3 p.m., Paige street; Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2 p.m., North common; Saturday, Aug. 29, 2 p.m., Alken street, Franklin school, Fayette street school and Walker street. A hurdy-gurdy concert will be given on each playground.

Chief of Police Officer William F. Thorne is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Hampton beach.

# CARL BURT GOES TO ARLINGTON

Carl D. Burt, for 22 years a teacher in the Lowell high school and for five years a submaster, has been elected headmaster of the Arlington high school and will assume his duties there in two weeks.

The Arlington high school has an attendance of 640 pupils and employs four submasters and 21 assistants. It

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# WILLAY TRACKS ROLL OF HONOR ON NEW BRIDGE

Bay State Street Railway Company to Begin Work There Next Week

# School Board Has to Fill Two Vacancies—Park Board

Supt. Lees of the Bay State Street Railway Co. was a visitor at city hall this morning for the purpose of conferring with City Engineer Kearney on the proposition to lay temporary tracks on the new Pawtucket bridge, and the result of the conference was very satisfactory. For next week the company will start work on laying temporary tracks on the structure.

Mr. Lees stated this morning that the last car operated over the bridge was June 21, 1916 and since that time residents of the district were forced to walk across the bridge and board cars at the Pawtucketville end. The company is now laying its underground conduits and it is expected this work will be completed Saturday. In the early part of the week a gang of men will be put to work on laying a single temporary track over the bridge and it is hoped that ten days later the transferring from car to car at the bridge will be done away with. It is not known how soon the bridge will be open for vehicle traffic, but the news that cars will go across the bridge will be received with joy by the residents of the district.

The regular meeting of the members of the school board is scheduled to be held Tuesday evening of this week. It is expected that at that meeting Principal Mahoney of the State Normal school will send in his recommendation, in support of the nomination of Mr. Bartlett to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Principal Blaby to the principalship of the high school and of the resignation of Mr. Bartlett to the principalship of the high school. According to an agreement between the local authorities and the state board of education the principal and teachers placed on the Bartlett school, which is a part of the state institution, are appointed by the principal of the Normal school and later confirmed by the school board.

# NEW NAMES ADDED BY THE EXEMPTION BOARDS

Twenty-nine men have been summoned to appear before the exemption board of division two at city hall this morning, and of this number two failed to report, and their names will be sent to the federal appeal board as men eligible for military service. Of the 27 who appeared, 13 were aliens, who refused to be examined, while 15 others were examined. Of the 15 examined nine were accepted and six were rejected, and of those who successfully passed the physical test only four waived exemption and they had their names placed on the roll of honor. They are as follows:

Joseph H. Moriarty, 24 years, Dennett street; James H. McEneaney, 23 years, 30 Pine street; Hornidas Bechard, 29 years, 577 Middlesex street.

Peter Carren, 24 years, 106 Worthen street; Joseph P. Quennean, 27 years, 513 Worthen street.

Those who successfully passed the physical test and who claimed exemption on the ground of having dependents were as follows:

Joseph H. Moriarty, 24 years, Dennett street; John Zelazky, 29 years, 272 Walker street; Robert Johnson, 23 years, 8 Branch street.

Philip H. Welch, 28 years, 92 Hastings street; Myer Buyarsky, 27 years, 23 Daly street.

Charles A. Abdallah, who yesterday successfully passed the physical test and waived exemption, called at headquarters this morning and informed the board that he had changed his mind. He said he wanted to file a claim of exemption on the ground of being a dependent of a man who is employed in an ammunition plant. His case was referred to the federal appeal board.

The board has another case to submit to the federal appeal board and that is of a young man, who today successfully passed the physical test but who claimed exemption on the ground of having a dependent wife. It was learned in the course of the examination that the young man was married at the age of 18 and that his marriage was performed in order to avoid the draft. One member of the board stated this morning that it is probable that heretofore it will be necessary for a man who claims exemption on the ground of having a dependent wife, to produce his marriage certificate.

Amidst this hail of bullets and crashing shells the Irishmen pushed doggedly forward. The Ulstermen first struck a position called Pond Farm, below Fortuin. Here were many machine guns placed in concrete pits behind which were strong redoubts and des-

# DEFENDING THE OPPRESSED

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—William J. Patterson of Pittsburg, commander in chief of the Greater Army of the Republic, speaking today at the opening session of the annual encampment aroused the greatest enthusiasm by declaring that America had drawn the sword in favor of the oppressed people of Europe who had appealed for help. The convention hall rang with great shouts as veterans raised their feet, waved battle-borne flags and cheered wildly every reference by their leader to the selfish motive which had prompted the United States to enter the struggle for the freedom of the world and without hope or thought of reward.

"Except for the physical training of the men, this nation was a better prepared for a great war," Commander Patterson said. "The people of the whole country are now thoroughly loyal and devoted to the flag. Our one time enemies of the south now express unqualified loyalty to the nation, and in the war confronting them the men of the north and the men of the south will shoulder in defense of humanity and of the rights of the American union."

"The continued and increasing insolence of the Imperial German government could no longer be tolerated," he declared. "Its violation of solemn pledges, its army of plotting spies scattered through our land, its schemes to destroy workshops and create strikes, its intrigues to stir up internal dissension among our own people and provoke hostilities in neighboring nations had reached a point where forbearance had ceased to be a virtue."

"When notice came to us that the solemn pledge of Germany was to be set aside and the indiscriminate and ruthless submarine warfare resumed, the only course for this government was to sever diplomatic relations with that empire."

"Immediately," he said, as commander in chief of the organization, he telegraphed to President Wilson that the Greater Army of the Republic heartily supported his stand for the neutral rights of Americans to the free use of the open seas.

"Later in Washington," Mr. Patterson said, "I called at the White House to reiterate in person what had been declared by the President. Wilson expressed his pleasure at our prompt endorsement of his course remarking that he and the whole country knew without any assurance from the army of the Republic stood on all patriotic questions and that no one had any doubt as to how that organization stood in the present crisis."

"And to today," our lives, our property and our sacred honor are pledged in support of liberty in the Atlantic struggle now waged between autocracy and democracy."

Commander Patterson presided over the convention, which was conducted in executive session, wielding a gavel made from the timbers of the frigate Constitution, familiarly known as "Old Ironsides." This gavel was one of two presented the commander-in-chief today by the department commander, Daniel B. Henry of Worcester.

UNSATISFACTORY CONDITIONS

Jacques Boyer complains that the occupants of four houses on Banker Hill avenue and High street are

# ROLL OF HONOR GROWING

New Names Added by the Exemption Boards

# Division 2 Calls 173 New Men—Division 4 Also Issues Call

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Call for 173 Men

The exemption board of division 2, headquarters at city hall, today mailed 173 notices to men who were called up for the draft examination, the serial numbers called being from 919 to 1093 inclusive; while the order numbers are between 511 and 653. According to the notices the order numbers are between 511 and 653.

Continued to page five

# JAPANESE MISSION AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Imperial Japanese mission arrived here today on a special train from San Francisco, its port of arrival. Accompanied by a cavalry guard, the distinguished visitors were escorted in motors to their official residence, by Secretary Lansing and other high government officials. While here the mission will stay at the home of Perry Belmont, a grandson of Commodore Perry, whose visit to Japan resulted in the opening of the country to foreigners.

No official engagements were made for the mission today, but beginning tomorrow it will be very busy. Viscount Ishii, head of the mission will first officially call on Secretary Lansing. Military and naval members will call on the secretaries of war and navy, respectively. Tomorrow night the mission will dine at the White House, and Friday will dine with the secretaries of war and navy. Later the mission will go to Mount Vernon to visit the tomb of Washington, and also to Annapolis to visit the naval academy. Official conferences will be arranged later.

# TWO GREEK SOLDIERS AT AYER

A very patriotic letter was recently sent by Marinos Mchauras, a veteran of the Balkan war, who is now residing in this city, to his two nephews, Elias Kolofollos and Elias Mchauras, two young men of this city who are serving Uncle Sam in Company G, Sixth Infantry, M.G.C., stationed at Ayer.

In his letter he said: "Fighting for the American flag is the same as fighting under our Greek flag. Shed your last drop of blood for the stars and stripes—he true to Uncle Sam as long as you live."

# DEATHS

DOYLE.—James F. Doyle, aged 33 years, died today at his home, 15 Mill court. Deceased is survived by a brother, Thomas F. Doyle. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

# MOTH MAN FELL FROM TREE AND IS ON THE DANGEROUS LIST

Arthur Lord, residing at 244 Lincoln street, employed as a tree man in the park department, fell from a tree near the corner of Pawtucket and School streets shortly before noon today and sustained a probable fracture of the skull and internal injuries. The ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the Lowell hospital, where his name was placed on the dangerous list.

# TWO TORT ACTIONS IN AUTOMOBILE CASE

Two actions of tort in the sum of \$20,000 each have been filed from the office of Frank Goldman, Esq., one by J. S. Laperriere, public administrator for the estate of the late Max Medinski vs. Henry W. Scott of Springfield, and the other by the same vs. James P. Palm of this city, the writs being returnable at the superior court on the first Monday in September.

These two suits are the result of an automobile accident which occurred on Westford street about two months ago. It is alleged that while Medinski was driving a car along Westford street near its junction with Smith street, the automobile owned by Scott and Palm collided, with the result that Medinski, who was on the other side of the road, was struck and thrown against a pole, death resulting.

# VALIANT FIGHT WAGED BY IRISH BATTALIONS

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press.) The story of the valiant fight waged by Irish battalions, both Ulstermen and south of Ireland men, in the latest British offensive northeast of Ypres forms one of the most remarkable pages in the history of this sanguinary battle. As was the case with the intrepid Londoners in Polygon Wood to the south, they did not achieve the success which they sought, but the struggle they made against overwhelming odds will make their names immortal in Irish annals. The ground over which the Irish troops fought Thursday may roughly be placed as lying between Fortuin on the north and Frezenberg on the south. Before them lay a strong Bavarian position scattered over a terrain which at first blush made an advance seem impossible.

Stretching out from the Zonnebeker-Langemark road across the centre of the battlefield was a ridge which dominated all surrounding ground and from a myriad of machine guns on the crest could be poured a deluge of bullets into advancing ranks.

Through the southern portion of this section the swollen Zonnebeker river poured its muddy water, and scattered along both banks of the stream were many steel and concrete redoubts holding from 20 to 100 Germans all well armed. Immediately in front of the Irish was undulating ground. Every knoll was a strong Bavarian position, and the whole section was filled with concrete redoubts and shell hole nests lined with machine guns. Depressions in the ground were a mass of knee deep mud caused by recent rains and the flood of the river.

# WERE MUDDY AND WET

The Irish battalions were muddy and wet when they began the attack. The Ulstermen were on the left of this battlefield and the men from the south on the right. Shoulder to shoulder they moved out among the heart-breaking obstacles at the dawn of day, bogging at every step, and all that human beings could do under such circumstances they did.

At first the German outposts among the shell craters. These Bavarians fell back and almost immediately the Irishmen found themselves facing a very rapid-fire, whipping out a steady stream of lead breast high across the whole battlefield.

Amidst this hail of bullets and crashing shells the Irishmen pushed doggedly forward. The Ulstermen first struck a position called Pond Farm, below Fortuin. Here were many machine guns placed in concrete pits behind which were strong redoubts and des-

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The Ulstermen plunged into the gun pits and a fierce struggle followed. The Bavarians would not surrender, but fought until the last German lay crumpled beside his gun. A small garrison was left to hold this place and the Irishmen pushed on. There was bitter fighting at every step. Near Pond Farm they were held up by partly cut barbed wire entanglements, and as they struggled through this they were swept with bullets. Numerous redoubts were encountered beyond and in most cases it was hand to hand fighting to a finish with a stubborn enemy. The Southern Irish at a given hour went forward with all the coolness which made them famous at Glinchy and other places. They surged on through the mine to some of their objectives, but they had passed numerous unshelled machine gun emplacements and following waves of infantry were held up by these.

# FIGHT AT BORRY FARM

North of Frezenberg was a redoubt called Borry Farm holding 60 to 80 Bavarians with machine guns. The position was too strong for the infantry to take, but the Irishmen battled on until those troops which had essayed an attack on the fortification lay dead or wounded before it. But others pushed forward to Hill 35, as this ridge which dominated the surrounding ground was known, and for the time that eminence was actually in British hands. But it was too important a position for the Germans to relinquish. They rushed on the hill, the way behind it and buried them against the Irish. The latter met the onslaught with bayonets and clubbed rifles and fought as their forefathers fought, fiercely and determinedly.

But they were greatly outnumbered and gradually they were forced to fall back until the Germans had regained their home on the hill. The Bavarians then began a series of heavy counter attacks, and the Irish, many of them wounded and all exhausted, retreated slowly, fighting every inch of the way until they reached the trenches which they left at dawn and which they held.

No more heroic effort has been made since the war began than this. There had been many instances of individual heroism, a striking case being that of the chaplain who gave his life while working among the men. He had been with them in Glinchy and other struggles and he would not desert his boys now. So he continued to work on the shell-ton, bullet-swept field, his kindly face seen now beside some wounded man, now beside another who was dying.

It was while he was kneeling to give absolution to some badly wounded man that a German shell broke near him and he was killed. It was a great loss to the Irish troops and his name was spoken with tears by those left behind.

Another who will not be forgotten is the doctor who for five days and nights continued his work of rescuing the wounded under heavy fire.

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## FURS FOR THE AIRMEN IN EUROPE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 22.—The need of furs for the equipment of airmen in service in Europe and of the men in the trenches during the winter has resulted in the despatch of a Newfoundland sailing steamer to Hudson Bay. The steamer chosen for this purpose has been employed by the admiralty during the last two years conveying munitions to Europe. It is now on its way with supplies for the fur-trading companies on Hudson Bay and it is expected that it will bring back a large stock of furs before it closes navigation in northern waters.

A missionary ship which plies along the Labrador coast will collect furs gathered in the various mission posts there and bring them to this port.

Duplicate orders are a true test of worth. Dows' Diarrhoea and Cholera Syrup has been in use for over 25 years.

## Canobie Lake Park

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
Daniel Frohman Presents  
**MARY PICKFORD**  
in "MISTRESS NELL"  
In Motion Pictures

## MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Tonight Only—DERWENT HALL CAINE in "THE DEEMSTER"  
OTHER PLAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 22, 23, 24



## JACK PICKFORD and LOUISE HUFF

Supported by Theodore Roberts in  
"What Money Can't Buy"

The story has to do with the adventures of a wealthy financier, a Princess and an unscrupulous financier.

ADDED FEATURE ATTRACTION

## MADGE EVANS in "THE LITTLE DUCHESS"

Because little Geraldine Carmichael's grandfather hated women, he wouldn't let her wear girl's clothes but made her dress like a boy. Geraldine hated the boy's clothes, but submitted.

Travel Pictures. Continuous Performances. Other Plays.

COMING MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—"ON TRIAL"  
With All Star Cast. Watch For It

## CROWN THEATRE

FEATURES ONLY  
Special Program Today and Thursday, None But Stars

## "THE TEST"

WITH  
Clara Kimball Young, Harry Northrup,  
Naomi Childers, Herbert L. Barry

## "A KENTUCKY CINDERELLA"

A Romance of the South, Featuring Seven Leading Stars  
SIDNEY DREW and OTHERS in "THE LATE MR. JONES"

## Trolley and Boat Excursions

60c REVERE BEACH 60c \$1.10 Nantasket Beach \$1.10

Through special trolley cars leave Merrimack Square, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8.15 a. m. Last trip August 30th. Connections can be made with boat at Revere Beach for Bass Point.

For Tickets and Information apply at Local Office Bay State St., Ry. Co.

## Jewel THEATRE

Special Film  
KING BARGOYT  
In Multiple Reel Play  
A NEW FOX FILM  
COMEDY

## 200 NEW CARS FOR BAY STATE COMPANY

The Bay State Street Railway Co. has made arrangements to pay for 200 new passenger cars which are soon to be installed on the road. The total cost of the cars will be approximately \$1,631,000. All contracts will be assigned to an individual who will sell them upon a conditional sale agreement receiving cash and notes to the total of \$1,631,000, the amount needed. He will also receive further cash representing the difference between the face value of the notes and the price at which he is able to market them.

The proceeds will be assigned to a trustee and as the cars are received they will be paid for by the trustee and turned over to the company. The company will not hold the title to the cars until all the notes are paid up.

## 1.45 INCHES IN CLINTON—HEAVY RAIN AND HAIL DAMAGE CROPS

CLINTON, Aug. 22.—An electrical storm centered over Clinton yesterday afternoon. There was rainfall of 2.15 inches, with hail, and considerable damage was done to crops, especially corn. The business centre of the town was a target for electrical bolts. The electric street lighting and the electric power systems both being put out of commission, and a tearing of a high tension wire from a pole at the union railroad station put the street cars out of commission several hours.

The Brimhall and Philbin business blocks were both struck, chimneys being overturned. For an hour operators at the central telephone exchange were driven from the boards. The fire department was called out twice, but no fires were started.

## BAD AUTO ACCIDENT AT SALISBURY BEACH

SALISBURY, Mass., Aug. 22.—John Logue of Portland, Maine, was instantly killed and his companion, Harry Clancy of Portland, probably fatally injured when their automobile skidded over the car tracks at Salisbury beach today and crashed into a telephone pole. Three other occupants of the car were thrown to the ground, but not seriously hurt. Clancy was removed to a hospital and it was said his recovery was doubtful.

## CANOBIE LAKE PARK

The feature attraction at Canobie Lake Park theatre for today and tomorrow is the filmization of that historic and romantic drama, "Mistress Nell" with Mary Pickford in the title role. In this drama of the daring days of King Charles II., and formerly the starring vehicle of Hearst's film company, Mary Pickford plays the title role of pretty Nell Gwyn, the whimsical, impulsive and piquant little favorite of the public and the monarch of England, whose bravery and wit saved her from the guillotine. The story is set at home and abroad, and true to the original story, the film shows a designing woman who tries to steal his heart from Nell, as well as to wrest his kingdom from him.

## GERMANY WILL NOT REPLY TO PALACE PEACE NOTE BEFORE CONSULTING ALLIES

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (via London).—Chancellor Michaelis informed the main committee of the reichstag this afternoon that Germany would not reply to the palace peace note until she had consulted her allies.

Dr. Michaelis added that in view of the fact that Germany had previously repeatedly and positively indicated her readiness to enter peace negotiations, the reichstag's appeal of course is looked on with sympathetic approval. Many, however, could not again offer peace in the face of the summary rejection of previous proposals and continued declarations by the entente that no peace is possible until the central powers are defeated and crushed.

The chancellor informed the committee that no steps would be undertaken toward peace without fully consulting the reichstag. He then declared that the current situation on all fronts was exceptionally auspicious and read a message received from great headquarters in which the U-boat campaign was given liberal credit for its effect in successfully warding off the allies' offensive in Flanders.

Dr. Richard von Ruchmann, the new foreign secretary, and other newly appointed government heads were presented to the committee which then took a recess. Constantin Fehrenbach, one of the central party leaders, was elected chairman of the main committee to succeed Dr. Peter Spahn. Dr. Michaelis conferred confidentially with the reichstag leaders during the day, while party factions were also in session in the morning.

## MINOR LICENSES

The following minor licenses were granted by the license board last night:  
Drivers' permits: James Apostolas for James Calnin & Co. Coffee houses: Peter Cootas, 438 Market street; Napoleon Kofallas, 497 Market st.; Common victualler: Albert J. McDermott, 295 Adams street; Sunday permit: Peter Anastopoulos, 497-499 Market street; Coffee house: Panatita Lemites, 498 Market. Sixth-class druggist: John T. Sparks, 749 Lakeview ave.

## THE AVIATION SERVICE

If all the young men who have applied for positions in the Aviation Corps from Lowell are successful, this city will be well represented in that branch of the service. The applicants are encouraged by the fact that a Lowell

## B. Keith's

Lowell's Leading Theatre

TODAY ONLY

ANTONIO MORENO and MARY ANDERSON

"BY RIGHT OF POSSESSION"

EMMY WEHLEN

In "The Trail of the Shadow"

HEARST'S PATHÉ WEEKLY

OTHERS

## LAKEVIEW

Week of August 20th

Afternoon and Evening

Free! Free! Free!

The 3 Theadores

European Comedy Gymnasts

DANCING, BOATING, BATHING, AMUSEMENTS

WEDNESDAY

AND

THURSDAY

OTHER FILMS

"THE NEGLECTED WIFE"

The Final Episode at Last

OTHER FILMS

"FURTHER ADVENTURES OF STINGAREE"

By the Author of "Raffles"

USUAL PRICE

THEATRE

"Devoted to the Screen"

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## THE SPELLBINDER

"I guess there must be something going on in Canada these days," remarked City Messenger Monahan, yesterday, as a visitor called at his office seeking "passports" to Canada from the mayor. Some wanted to go to "Canadaw," others to "Kenedie," some to "Quebec," others to "Kebec," some to "Montreal," and others with different dialects to different parts of the British provinces.

The "something going on in Canada," as Monahan remarked, is the fact that the United States government is imposing an \$8 head tax on Canadians coming into this country whom the Canadian government allows to get by, and only a letter of identification from the mayor relieves those coming in of the responsibility of paying the tax.

## State Conventions

The democrats and republicans have already set the date of their respective state conventions, which will be held on Oct. 1, the democrats holding forth at Faneuil hall in Boston, while the republicans will hold theirs in Springfield. But who carries these days? This was when that date would be set down in many a hat for future reference, but now the conventions are perfunctory affairs and credentials go begging, whereas, once upon a time, possession of them almost caused riots. The good old convention days are gone. In the old days the primaries intimated that the conventions decided who was nominated. Now the primary does the business completely.

## Visit to Rev. Fr. Mullin

What promises to be one of the largest automobile parties that has ever left Lowell will depart from the Knights of Columbus headquarters tomorrow noon for Manchester-by-the-Sea, where the party will be the guests of Rev. W. George Mullin, chaplain of Lowell council No. 1 of the Knights of the Catholic parish at that fashionable summer resort. Earlier in the summer the knights at their outing tendered the chaplain a farewell reception and at that time he invited his friends to be his guests at his mission at a later date. Thursday is the date and a large number of members will be the guests. Fr. Mullin had been chaplain of Lowell council for a number of years and has taken a deep personal interest in the welfare of the organization. He was responsible for the establishment of the K. of C. guild in Lowell which has done a great amount of good in this city along social service lines.

## Four in the Service

A recent visitor to Lowell was Dr. Thomas J. O'Brien of Westboro, who a few years ago was house physician at a hospital in this city. Dr. O'Brien is now a surgeon in the navy with the rank of first lieutenant. Dr. O'Brien came here on official business of the navy and is on his way to his old friends. He is one of four brothers who enlisted without waiting for the draft, three of whom now have commissions. Dr. James H. O'Brien, a veterinarian, is a first lieutenant in the veterinary corps. He is a graduate from the Toronto Veterinary college and since the outbreak of the war has been in the employ of the French government buying war horses and mules for that government, and made several successful trips through the submarine zone to France. William F. O'Brien, a former student at Holy Cross, has recently received a commission as second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. Michael A. O'Brien, who was a student at Boston University law school, gave up his studies to enlist with the engineers and is now "somewhere in France." This record probably challenges the country.

## An Unusual Decision

Corporations may not have souls, but some of them are blessed with men at the head who are possessed of them and of hearts in which the milk of human kindness flows unadulterated. Recently a young girl was caught exhibiting obscene pictures in one of the streets of our largest corporations. Complaint immediately was made to the superintendent and she was ordered to appear before him. The girl's excuse was that her brother had put the pictures around the house and she upon finding them took them to work with her. She promised never to repeat the offense, to be sure. The superintendent after expressing his opinion of the brother in no uncertain terms asked the girl if she attended church anywhere and upon receiving an affirmative answer made this interesting decision: "You are so good a girl that I will not go to the trouble of discharging you, for if I did it would become known abroad why you were discharged; your reputation would be shattered and you would be sadly handicapped in the future. You are not a good work again and those depending upon you would suffer, as well as yourself, by the cutting off of your earning capacity. But you are so good a girl that I will not go to the trouble of discharging you, for if I did it would become known abroad why you were discharged; your reputation would be shattered and you would be sadly handicapped in the future. You are not a good work again and those depending upon you would suffer, as well as yourself, by the cutting off of your earning capacity. 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## BOSTON HONORS VETERANS

Nearly 8000 March in Final Parade—Crowds Cheer "Thin Blue Line"

Solemn Spectacle as Army That Saved Nation Passes Into History

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—"The thin, blue line," trending the streets of Boston for the last time as a national body, has come and gone.

Bostonians, who packed the streets of the city yesterday and clustered at the windows and on the balconies of decorated buildings, witnessed a spectacle of solemn significance.

The remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic mustered 7074 men for its triumphant parade yesterday, of whom 6235 marched over the short route—the remainder rode in automobiles because of their feeble condition.

In 1904 at the great G.A.R. parade in Boston 40,000 veterans, including in their ranks survivors of the Mexican war, marched for six hours at a fairly rapid pace through these same streets.

Yesterday the gallant little band with its escort of 1800 Sons of Veterans and its 42 bands passed through the crowded lanes of a little more than two hours, and they were marching to the slow old-fashioned tunes, to "Onward, Christian Soldiers," to "Silver Threads Among the Gold," tunes which were pathetically appropriate for the marchers.

An Exhibition of Real Grit

Occasionally a veteran rifle and drum corps, gamely ignoring Old Father Time, played their "derdest," wheezed the famous old war songs and some vigorous older in blue would dance a jig on the street or throw his braided campaign cap in the air.

Then the words of the song would issue from countless parched throats, and hoarse hurrahs would rise from the thronged lines.

Usually such incidents were during pauses in the marching, and there were many stops. Col. J. Payson Bradley, chief marshal, and William M. Tamm, chief of staff, had gaged the spirit and the enthusiasm of the gallant boys of '61, but they had gaged their strength also. They continually checked the pace until it was mercifully slow.

And Boston, paying homage for the last time to the men who saved the republic, was treated to an exhibition of rock-bottom grit that kept those closely-packed sidewalk crowds cheering continuously, cheering madly, spontaneously, cheers that welled up from the heart.

Russian Mission Saw Parade

In a little stand in front of the immense grandstand on Boston common members of the Russian mission,

emissaries from the world's newest republic, witnessed the inspiring spectacle, saw the last of the greatest fighting force America ever put into the field passing down the street. But these guests of the city were reminded of Russia's troubles today and encouraged by this evidence of America's triumphant redemption when threatened by as grave conditions.

As the marchers swung from Temple into Tremont they passed in front of some 5000 of their friends and relatives massed on the grandstand, and here perhaps occurred the most impressive scene of the day.

Many a bent back straightened up as the veterans' giants caught this mass of color and heard the shrill cheering of the women and children. Elderly women rushed into the street and clasped the hands of their husbands. R. L. did that when the Rhode Island files came along, dressed in the same clothes that she wore when she did exactly the same thing 28 years ago at the Detroit encampment.

One woman, Mrs. William Bannan of Steelton, Penn., with an American flag over her shoulder, marched over the entire route beside her husband. It was not an uncommon sight to see a little boy or girl plodding along bravely beside granddaddy.

Program for Today

The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic devoted today to business. Sessions were held in the forenoon and afternoon in Symphony hall. The veterans were tendered a complimentary luncheon by the Massachusetts department of the Woman's Relief Corps.

The national conventions of the Woman's Relief Corps, ladies of the G.A.R., Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans and Sons of Veterans auxiliary also were opened today. The army music of the Civil war held a memorial service.

Tonight there will be a G.A.R. campfire in Mechanics building.

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INTENSIVELY DRILLED AT BOXFORD

CAMP CURTIS GUILD, BOXFORD, Aug. 22.—Intense activity marked the program for the entire day here yesterday in the camp of the Field Artillery. During the forenoon several of the complete batteries went on a hike on the Topsfield road, while others went as far as Georgetown and instruction was given in signaling, establishing positions, telephone connections, etc.

The Signal Corps are out over the surrounding country practically every day making surveys, locating roads, waterways, elevation, railroads, etc. Very early signal groups are seen every day scattered about the camp receiving instructions in this department.

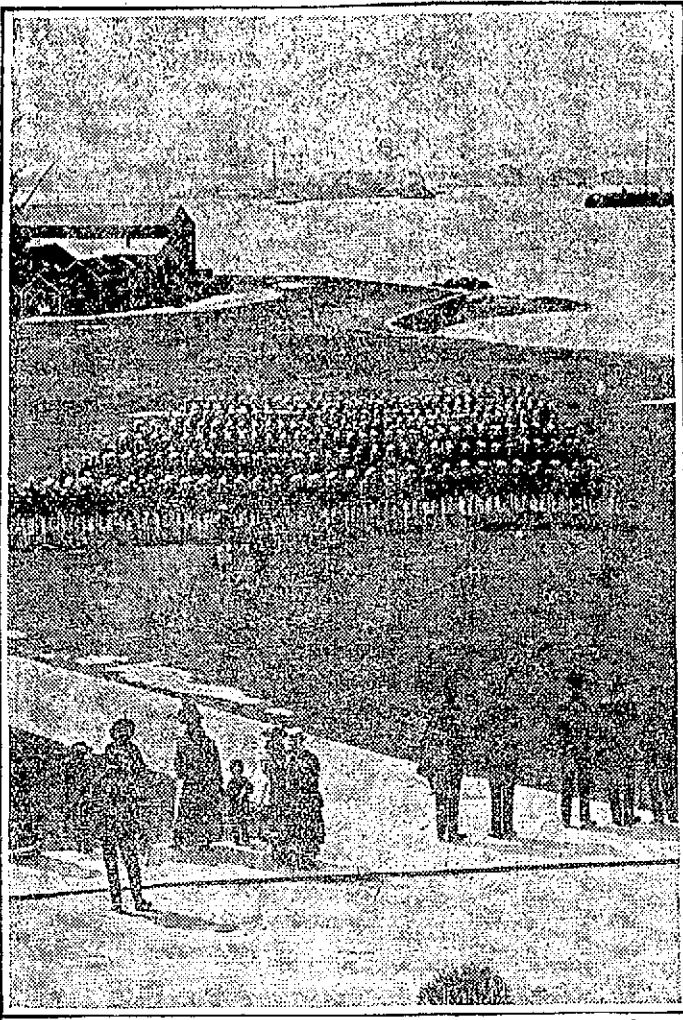
One thing particularly noticeable about the entire camp is the intense earnestness with which the men of all batteries enter into the various activities of camp life, showing plainly that they all realize fully the seriousness of the afternoon with a part of the batteries worked with the stationary field pieces, others were engaged in foot drills, and still others were gathered in the battery structure and elsewhere receiving verbal instruction, the officers going into minute detail regarding the standing order of the day.

Yesterday afternoon the men of the batteries worked with the stationary field pieces, others were engaged in foot drills, and still others were gathered in the battery structure and elsewhere receiving verbal instruction, the officers going into minute detail regarding the standing order of the day.

The post exchange was moved yesterday from near headquarters to the north-westerly part of the field, where it is easy of access from all parts of the camp.

Many of the incinerators have been added and for many days brick and cement replacing the old loose stone affairs. Men of all trades and professions are found among the ranks. A battery here claims to have representatives of practically every profession and trade in its ranks, with the exception of a dentist and it is said that the men from this battery are called upon for social detail work.





INSPECTION OF OUR SAILOR BOYS AT NEWPORT, R.I.

This photograph, taken recently at the naval training station at Newport, R. I., shows part of an inspection scene. At the Newport and the other naval training stations the enlisted men receive their final drills

before being assigned to the vessels of the fleet, which will soon, it is hoped, help to put an end to defeat the German fleet. If it leaves the shelter of its mine fields and land fortifications

## CROWDS ON COMMON CHEER RUSSIANS

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Some 10,000 Russian-Americans, Russians, Finns, Lithuanians, Poles and others gave an unruly welcome last night on Boston common to Boris A. Bakmeteff, the first ambassador to the United States from the new republic of Russia.

There were shouts of approval in many languages to the burning words of freedom and liberty which the spirit of the occasion called forth almost spontaneously from the speakers.

For in that vast audience were thousands who had suffered and had been persecuted under the government of the czar, and they went into a frenzy when they saw the visible representative in flesh and blood and heard the voice of the representative of the new order of things in Russia.

The meeting was at the reviewing stand on the Tremont street mall opposite Tremont place. Thousands were seated on the stands, while others stood and crowded Tremont street in front of the stands.

A band played in the stand on the opposite corner and kept the crowd entertained with popular and patriotic music for an hour or so until Mayor Curley, the ambassador and other guests arrived.

A great cheer went up as Mr. Bakmeteff and the mayor ascended the platform and the cheering continued for some minutes.

Carl Gerstein opened the meeting saying it was appropriate that the place which had struck the first blow for democracy in America should extend a hearty welcome to the latest republic in the world—Russia—and her ambassador to the United States.

Mayor Curley received a warm reception. He said anyone would have been regarded as insane who had ventured two years ago to prophesy what has occurred in Russia.

**Ambassador Given Flag**  
"We have witnessed the greatest revolution ever conducted in the world's history and out of that revolution has been born a new champion and advo-

cate of human rights in the republic of Russia," he said.

The mayor then presented the ambassador a Russian flag which was held during the rest of the meeting by one of the Russian soldiers on the platform.

More cheers were given as Mr. Bakmeteff stepped forward and bowed and bowed. Finally he waved his hand for silence and said:

"I have come here to you men and women of the oldest and greatest republic. I have come here to greet you and to tell you that Russia is free (cheers) and that now she stands on the threshold of democracy and future prosperity."

**Address By Rabbi Wise**

The main address was delivered by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York and it was cheered again and again during the final card to Prussianism, the speaker said:

"Your people and our own are as one in yearning for peace, for peace just and enduring. But we are not less as one in rejecting an offer of peace by any man or men whose diagnosis of the world's evil is so gravely erring or else springs from such moral indifference as to move the author to speak of the world 'stricken by a universal madness' or 'bent on committing suicide.'"

"The world is stricken, universally stricken down by Prussian madness. Not bent on committing suicide, a part of Europe is bent on committing slaughter, the rape of peoples, the spoliation of lands, the destruction of their liberties, and the rest of Europe and our land are bent on staying the hand of the Prussian slayer. Peace must come, but Russia and America will know no peace until the perils of another Prussian raid upon the peace and happiness of the world shall forever have been averted."

After the singing of "America My Country" and "The Russian Anthem," Hon. Joseph A. Conry, the Russian consul told of the great history of Boston in the world fight for democracy, and the hope that the new Russia held forth.

J. Bagele spoke for the emigrants who had fled from Russia, who welcome the new republic. He said: "The bloody czar, with his co-conspirators in Berlin and Vienna, lit a torch that set the world aflame and covered the surface of the globe with the destructiveness of the sword. But the flame turned out to be the czar's undoing and today he is on his way to Siberia. Russia is free."

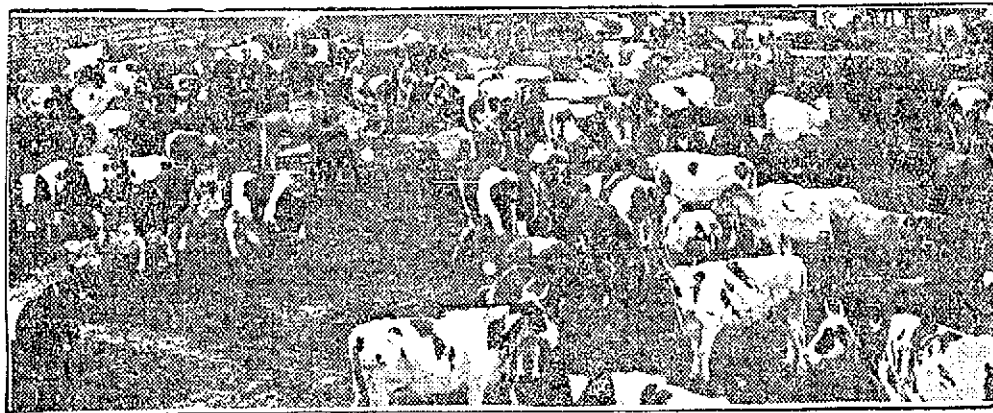


SCIENTIFIC TEST FOR SOLDIER

In the accompanying illustration a United States soldier is shown undergoing a severe medical test. With his legs crossed, he submits to a blow on a nerve near the knee with

a rubber mallet. If there is no perceptible involuntary movement of the lower part of the limb it indicates a nerve affliction. While this test is not given to the draft army, most

of the candidates for a higher command get it. Incidentally, nearly all the men in the Sixty-ninth regiment of New York underwent this test and more than 95 per cent passed it perfectly.



MILLIONS OF TONS WITHHELD FROM TABLE BY MEAT KINGS

Thousands of cattle on western ranges, claim the smaller stock raisers, are ready for market but cannot be sold because packers refuse to buy them at any price.

BY EDWARD MORIARTY  
Staff Special

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 22.—While food shortage has become a world cry and alleged scarcity of cattle is being used to shoot prices of meat skyward, millions of tons of western beef are being withheld from the market.

The owners cannot sell because the cattle raisers decree otherwise.

High prices are today being artificially maintained by a few men who have cornered the beef marketing machinery.

"We have all the meat we want," is the packers' dictum.

This startling state of affairs has reached the attention of federal officials just as government food

supervision methods are being worked out for persuasive or compulsory application.

Here is a specific and typical case of how "beef shortage" is maintained: Jones is a small western cattle raiser. He has two carloads of first class, fat beef steers ready for market. The American public is crying for the meat. But Jones cannot sell them.

The packers say they have all the meat they want. Jones can't slaughter the stock himself because he has no facilities, and he could not market the meat if he had because meat inspection requirements make this practically impossible.

There are throughout the country many thousands of Joneses.

And their combined cattle—today ready for a market that is arbitrarily closed to them—would make a herd of vast proportions.

Yet the western beef rulers, at least, insist that there is a scarcity of meat and thus explain excessive prices.

A favorite alibi of the packers to the public, when charged with paying too little to the producer but sky-rocketing prices to the consumer, is that a great waste is entailed in the slaughtering process.

The experience of Smith, another little cattle raiser of the western ranges, knocks this alibi pretty well. Here's what happened to Smith:

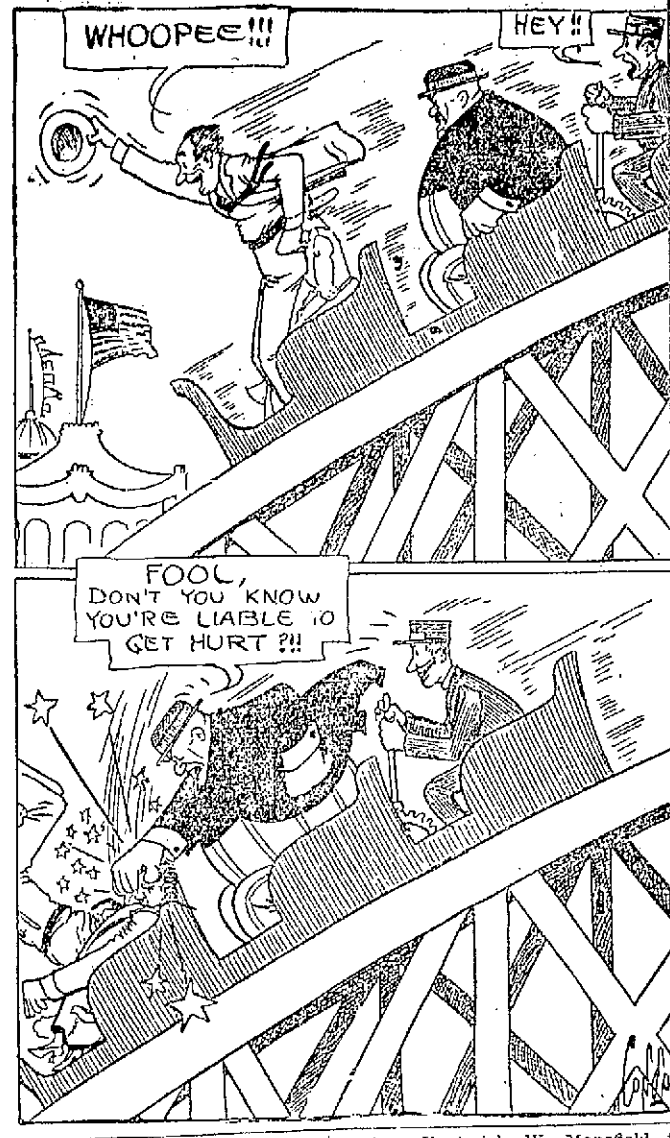
He consigned a carload of cattle to a San Francisco packing house for sale and slaughter.

Previously he had been quoted a figure on the hides alone, by a dealer.

## TODAY'S FASHION HINTS



Point shaped is this turban of black pique velvet with an ibridescent beaded fringe. But the allusions indicate at once the hydrocarbon tendency that now military favors.



prices, and the bearing which present federal meat inspection rules have on the beef situation would seem to call imperatively for wide government investigation.

"We have meat to sell," say the smaller stockmen, "and the public wants it. But between the range and the table the packers have raised a barrier. Have us helpless, where? They have us helpless. And meantime the consumer must pay excessive prices because of 'beef shortage.'"

## GOV. MC CALL WILL NOT MAKE CAMPAIGN

Special to The Sun  
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 22.—Governor McCall's present intention is to make no campaign whatever for the republican nomination for governor this fall. The manifesto of Grafton D. Cushing, issued yesterday has not disturbed the chief executive in the slightest, and unless Cushing presents in support of his candidacy arguments in addition to the matters mentioned in his statement of yesterday, the chances are that the governor will not take the stump at all until after the primaries are over.

But if he does decide later to make a few speeches in explanation of his record in office, the governor will probably not make them at party clamor, as has usually been the custom of candidates in the past. He feels that in these days of conservation political clamor should be eschewed, and for that reason he will probably decline all invitations to address all such gatherings.

The governor's only comment, when shown the Cushing statement yesterday, was as follows:

"Having my hands full with the work of my office, I am naturally sorry to be in a primary contest, but I shall give my official word the right of way and will let the voters decide the question of dissatisfaction."

However, its existence except in special cases. All I know about it is that I have tried to be governor for everybody in the commonwealth without the slightest distinction. My statement in the newspapers last Sunday gives the reasons that control my action."

The real surprise of the day in political circles yesterday was the failure of William F. Fitzgerald of Brookline to sign an acceptance on the papers nominating him as a democratic candidate for governor. Only yesterday afternoon, Mr. Fitzgerald had told a political reporter that he intended making an active campaign

against Frederick W. Mansfield for the democratic nomination. The opinion is quite general, however, that the prospect of success, either in getting the nomination or the election, was so remote that he decided to withdraw from the contest, and that a failure to accept the nomination would be the easiest escape from the dilemma in which he found himself.

Democratic voters, when they receive ballots at the September primaries, will be surprised at the "blankness" of the sheets handed them. As a matter of fact Mr. Mansfield will be the only candidate for any state office whose name will be printed on the ballot. All other democratic candidates will have to depend upon stickers.

Democratic members of the constitutional convention were somewhat divided yesterday in their opinion as to the causes of this condition of affairs, but the majority of those who were willing to talk for publication were inclined to believe that it was merely another move on the part of the democratic state committee to place many handicaps as possible in the way of Mr. Mansfield, in order to reduce his vote to the lowest possible minimum and thereby to eliminate him from future state campaigns.

LOYALTY

## GERARD HONORED BY KING GEORGE

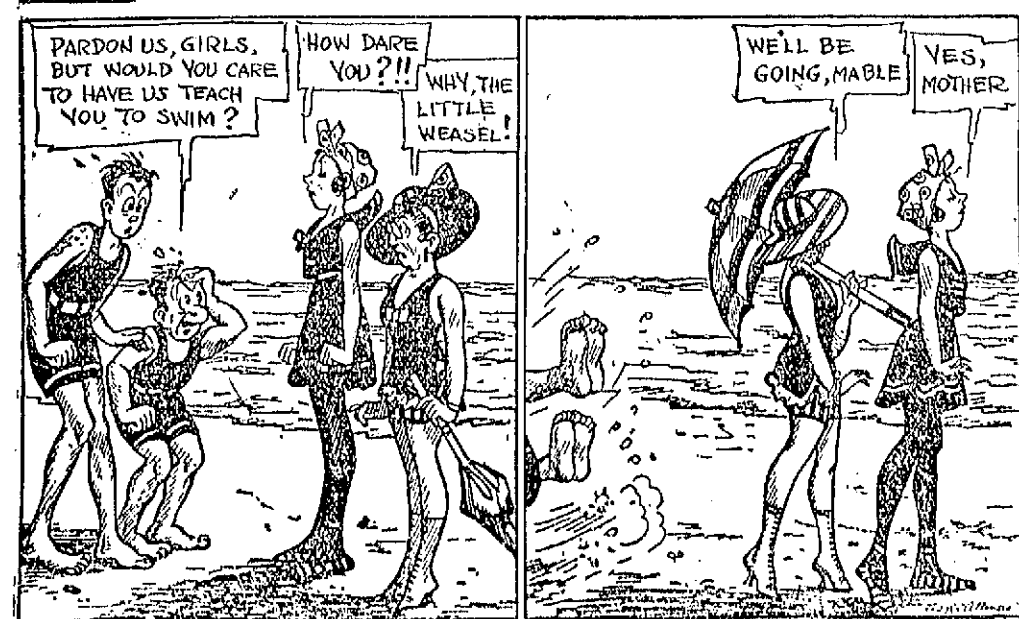
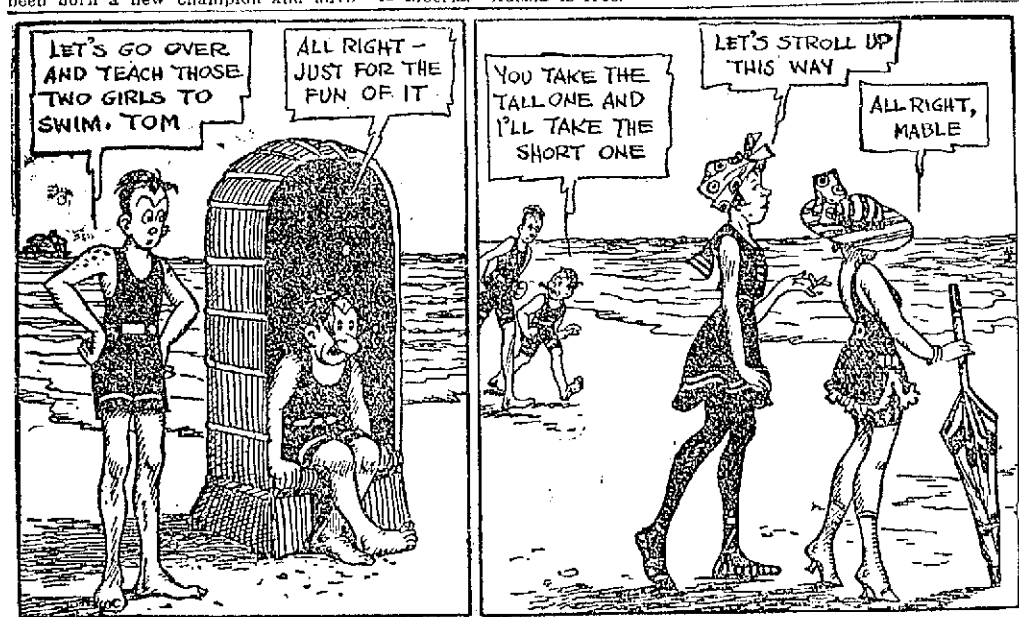
LONDON, Aug. 22.—The statement that King George has conferred the Order of Knight Grand Cross of the Bath on James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany, appears here for the first time in an unofficial announcement in the Daily Mail which says the decoration was given Mr. Gerard in recognition of his unceasing and courageous efforts to ameliorate the lot of British prisoners in Germany.

## GOULD PHYSICALLY UNFIT

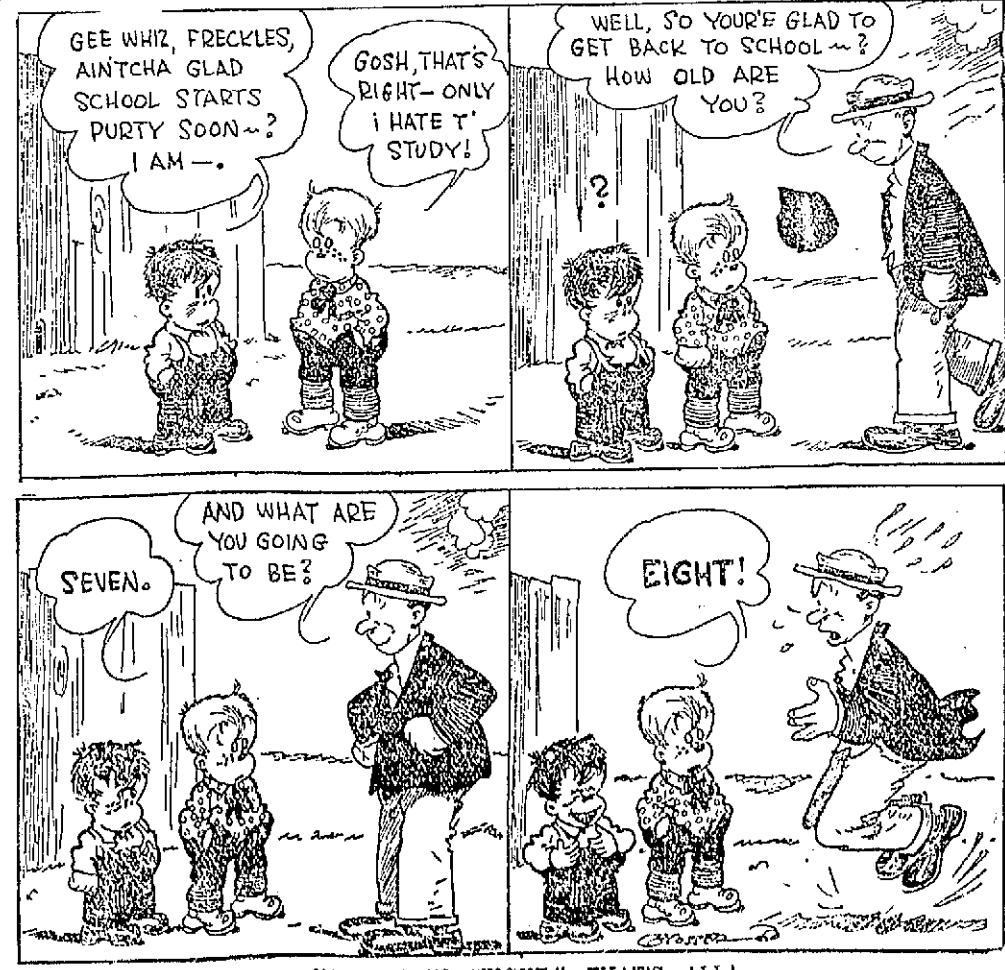
TOMS RIVER, N. J., Aug. 22.—George J. Gould, Jr., of Lakewood, N. J., appeared before the draft examination board here yesterday and was rejected as being physically unfit.

## MURDER IN DANBURY FACTORY

DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 21.—Abdelah Khrouchen was stabbed and almost instantly killed by a fellow workman John Chingos, after a quarrel over a vision of work in a local hat factory yesterday. Immediate arrest of Chingos saved him from Khrouchen's companions, who sought vengeance. Three of the latter are detained as material witnesses.



THEY ALL LOOK LIKE GIRLS ON THE BEACH



JUST PLAIN "EIGHT," THAT'S ALL!



# LOWELL FLIER IS MISSING

Oliver M. Chadwick Failed to Return From German Lines

Served With French Aviation Corps—May Be a Prisoner

It turns out that Oliver Chadwick, the young aviator reported as missing in a despatch from Paris yesterday, is none other than Oliver Moulton Chadwick, son of Austin K. Chadwick of this city, the well known president of the Five Cent Savings bank.

When the call came for troops to go to the Mexican border, young Chadwick enlisted in Battery A and with that organization served until there was no further need for border duty. Reports received by his friends showed that he had attained proficiency as a flier.

He was a member of the air squadron under Capt. George Guymore, the famous French aviator, and was on a sortie behind the German lines when something happened which prevented his return. Whether he was taken prisoner or not a word has not yet been heard, although some definite information as to his fate will be forthcoming in the near future.

Oliver Moulton Chadwick was born

in this city, Sept. 28, 1888. He received his early education in the Moody grammar school and in the Lowell high school, graduating from the latter institution in 1907. He attended Harvard where he won distinction in athletics. Upon his graduation in 1911 he became associated with the firm of Stone & Webster, Boston, with legal matters as his specialty. His Lowell friends join his parents in hoping that the valiant young aviator still survives.

## NEWS OF POLICE COURT CASES TODAY

This morning's session of the police court was a comparatively short one, there being but few cases on the docket.

The case of Joseph McSweeney, charged with attempting to commit larceny from an unknown person, having narcotic drugs in his possession and also with having hyperdermic needles, was called but McSweeney failed to put in an appearance and the matter was continued for one month. McSweeney and another man were arrested at the Middlesex street station the night before the Fourth of July, while it is alleged, they were trying to pick a pocket. They secured bail and later McSweeney was arrested in Boston and the other man, Donovan, was arrested in Worcester on similar complaints. A few weeks ago both appeared in Lowell and entered a plea of guilty to a complaint charging him with attempt to commit larceny and paid a fine of \$100. The case of McSweeney is unknown at the present time.

John P. Shea denied that he had threatened to kill a woman who had testified in the court found him guilty and ordered him to furnish \$100 bonds to keep the peace for six months.

**Fined \$50**

Ernest Simone of Lawrence who was found trying to start George R. Alford's automobile in Middlesex street early Sunday morning and who when searched was found to have a pistol in his possession, was this morning ordered to provide for the support of his wife and children, five children in the house of correction, but sentence had been passed Mrs. Simone appealed to the court to suspend sentence and the court carried out her wishes.

**ROLL OF HONOR**

Continued

For numbers between 511 and 558 will appear for examination Monday, 559 to 625 Tuesday and 626 to 683 Wednesday. It is expected that this time the required quota of eligible men, 85 per cent, will be reached. The new list sent out is as follows:

**Serial Order**

511 919-Dennis T. A. Heslin, 32 Adams

512 656-Ior. A. Abed, 51 Suffolk

513 1513-Thos. J. Keller, 672 Middle-

514 2476-Loretta Mottola, 100 Rail-

515 1333-Lemuel Thorez, 32 Prince

516 2405-Alex. S. Kirkland, 8 Apple

517 814-Alexander Elakides, 253

518 1175-Demetrios Pappasvannou, 356

519 1070-Nicolas Mangouras, 247 Dai-

520 723-George A. Bonasolis, 222 Suf-

521 1167-Demetrios Papatheas, 722

522 2652-Alvin P. Bowen, 75 Canton

523 1667-Corades G. Mekros, 51 Dun-

524 1191-Paschalis, 72 Jefferson

525 1234-Peter K. Kozopoulos, 278

526 1781-Louis J. Campbell, 62 West-

527 1260-Alexandros Vontasak, 215

528 348-Peter Gannon, 112 Marion

529 2625-John Fontaine, 113 Railroad

530 1118-Elias J. Murphy, 428 Adams

531 2928-Jorge E. Drake, 625 Chelms-

532 121-Leopold D. Cloutier, 485

533 2526-Benj. Rothberg, 26 Ware

534 221-Manuel R. Ferreira, 11 Brad-

535 2655-Samuel C. Brickman, 478

536 1587-Geo. J. Kelley, 50 Franklin

537 2648-John W. Sovereign, 99

538 1474-Francis P. Donahue, 30 Rock

539 1414-Louis Belanger, 641 Broad-

540 2253-Geo. Demers, 58 Chelmsford

541 2300-James A. Entwistle, 161

542 2732-John D. Jackson, 67 Pine

543 1616-Constan Pissanos, 1 No-

544 292-Wayne F. Gray, 207 Dutton

545 522-Andrew Fall, 2 Sullivan

546 504-Benjamin Pomeroy, 157 Moody

547 1054-John A. Martin, 155 Suffolk

548 2657-William Shuster, rear 142

549 1205-Alfred Plante, 524 Dutton

550 2586-Ray Fremont Dobbs, 72 Cam-

551 2659-Joseph Arthur Emond, 987

552 2370-John J. Healey, 53 Temple

553 2152-Harold Miles Taylor, 70 Rock

554 1510-John E. Gotham, 70 Rock

555 1654-Joseph J. McGarhey, 45

556 2130-Frederick F. Spalding, 1015

557 470-John Pappadimos, 23

558 312-Michael Jesus, 103 Prince

559 2984-Alexander Perreault, 301

560 2693-Walter Farrell, 53 Highland

561 1507-John Joseph Geary, 285

562 1729-Edmund Arsenault, 649 Mid-

563 2953-Henry Fortin, 2 Watson av

564 1626-John M. Qualey, 185 Com-

565 1254-Cyriacus Spertoulia, 598

566 90-Manuel Calves, 63 Worthen

567 191-George Elakides, 354 Mar-

568 2420-Harry Levine, 12 Daly

569 2204-Jack Bernstein, 109 Railroad

570 2646-Chester A. Blake, 20 Law-

571 477-Manuel Peksoto, 63 Hanover

572 1187-James Pampagopoulos, 365

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# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor  
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.  
Member of the Associated Press

## RESPONSE TO CALL OF ARMS

What is going on in the homes of America? What are the plain people thinking of this war into which we have entered to make safe our liberties and to make secure the future of our country? The president and the administration officials and the patriotic members of congress would like to know.

Nowhere is there manifested any of the hurrah stuff. There is no wild waving of banners and beating of drums. The passionately enthusiastic days of '61 and the boyish ardor of 1898 when we remembered the Maine are not being repeated in 1917. The plain truth is that America is going at this thing very soberly, very earnestly, even perhaps prayerfully.

We have all learned that the days of up-boys-and-at-them stuff have passed. For three years we have been reading and thinking about the horror which is latter day war-making. The glamor, the glitter, the gauds have been stripped from battle. We know now that it is cold, calm scientific killing, in which every invention known to science has been utilized.

And yet, knowing these things, facing these things, the heart and the mind of America have not quailed. The same old American spirit is being manifested—without noise, without shouting, without boasting.

The fact that congress quickly passed the selective conscription act at the request of the president shows that the folk back home will do so. The fact that, despite all the machinations of the pro-Germans, the peace cranks, and other marplots, hundreds of thousands of young Americans have presented themselves for the service under selective conscription without putting in exemption claims, shows that the real American is ready to support this war.

But there are other tangible proofs, too. The regular army of the United States has been brought up to 300,000 men, 182,000 volunteers having enlisted since we went to war. The national guard, 300,000 strong, has been drafted into the regular service. The navy has been raised to over 137,000 men, the marine corps to a war strength of 30,000 and there are 45,000 more in the naval reserve and the national naval volunteers. This makes a total of about 800,000 men—without counting a single man who will be brought into service by selective conscription—and without counting the hundreds of thousands of young men who offered themselves to regular army, militia and navy and were rejected for physical and other reasons.

All of these facts should hearten the president, the administration, the congress and the people themselves. It tells the story of what all of us have wanted to know. If we needed assurance, here it is. If we needed renewal of our faith in the sound heart of America, here it is.

### GRAND ARMY WEEK

This is Grand Army week in Boston, a week in which the veterans of the Civil war have gathered in dwindling numbers in their national encampment. It is an occasion for homage to the veterans who cemented the Union and who lived to see their work crowned with the most complete success.

They are deeply interested in this war and would render any service in their power, but the inspiration that comes from a rehearsal of their deeds of valor is the richest service they can bring to bear upon the present conflict. True, the method of warfare used today is far more terrible than that employed in our Civil war; but if the veterans were able, they would willingly go to the front regardless of the danger.

The veterans are nearing their last encampment. It is now fifty-two years since Lee surrendered at Appomattox and assuming that the soldiers of the war were then from twenty to thirty years old, the survivors must now be from 72 to 82 years, although in fact most of them are much older.

It is well that these men, these saviors of the Union, should receive all honor during their remaining days and that as they pass away their memory shall be duly celebrated from year to year as the illustrious citizen soldiery who made the Union one and inseparable for ever.

### ASIA TO AID OF DEMOCRACY

Germany may profess to despise China and class her declaration of war with Liberia or Siam's. But there's a notable difference in the quality of her latest foes. With China's accession to the Allies, their man-power is literally inexhaustible. They have all the resources of populous Asia to draw on. The great oriental republic has challenged the great occidental autocracy. And it is necessary, the Allies can bring millions of yellow republicans to put down the Teuton autocrats.

And isn't it a curious spectacle—Asia, the traditional home of conservatism and reaction, of tyranny and absolutism, throwing her weight into the scale for the salvation of European democracy?

All history is reversed.

## STOP SPREADING SEDITION

It would be a great relief to the government if the newspapers of the country would cease to publish the frothy spoutings of anarchists, socialists and a horde of commercial agitators who are hired by German spies to do and to say what they themselves could not safely attempt. Mayor Curley of Boston, it seems, gives free rein to these traitors to Boston common and unfortunately, to make matters worse, some of the Boston papers publish what the traitors say in their attacks upon the president or the government. The voluntary press censorship should bar the publication of seditious utterances. If this were done many of the worst members of the I.W.W. and the socialist order would find their occupation gone.

### WAR TIME SWINDLERS

A slick swindler has victimized several naval officials by posing as the son of Secretary Daniels. That is but one of many cases in which ingenious swindlers take advantage of the war situation to prey upon the patriotism of the people. Fakers in many cases have been caught collecting money for the relief of war sufferers, claiming that they represented some reputable society. When societies are soliciting funds they should give their collectors some mark of identification that cannot easily be duplicated.

### THE INFAMIES ON BELGIUM

The American engineers calculate that Germany has extorted from Belgium a sum of \$1,600,000,000 in war contributions while a charitable world has contributed \$250,000,000 to the relief of Belgium. This money should be paid by Germany. But the financial aspect of the situation is trifling compared to the unspeakable outrages and atrocities committed upon this defenceless people.

### NEUTRAL ENEMIES

The shipping of neutrals that serves as purloiners for Germany should be treated after the war same as that of the enemy. Vessels that lie in port because of German threats are aiding Germany. Yet neutrals talk of having a representative at the peace council that settles the war. Impossible.

### EMBARGO ON COTTON

Senator Lodge has made a strong appeal for an embargo on cotton that will prevent this commodity reaching Germany through neutral shippers. The senator truly claims that Germany may be defeated in this war by lack of cotton. It is fully as important that we keep our cotton from Germany as it is that we shut off her food supply from this country.

### DEN OF SPIES

A private hospital at Petrograd has been found to be the headquarters for a den of German spies. They may be playing their business in this country under some similar disguise.

Secretary Daniels is determined that the United States shall have more destroyers than any other nation. He holds that they are the only war craft that the submarines really fear and thus far this is the fact.

President Wilson will endeavor to elucidate the draft law so far as it relates to married men. At present each exemption board takes a different view of the law.

## SEEN AND HEARD

The funny thing about worrying is that you can't help it.

In other words, Mr. Hoover says "Waste not, want not," and never before has it been truer that "Wifol waste makes woe for want."

### Her Whetstone, Memento Day

This is what one young woman ordered and ate with apparent relish in a Merrimack street lunch room: Half a cantaloupe, one ear of corn, a dish of cornflakes, washed down with a glass of water.

### Mary's Modified Retort

Little five-year-old Mary was playing with her pet cat one afternoon recently, and upon getting a trifle strenuous in her line of action she was rewarded by a nasty scratch from Mr. Cat. "You darn cat! You darn, darn cat!" hissed Mary. Whereupon Mary's ma, who was near and was getting all this byplay, admonished the little lady that such language and such deportment were unbecoming and emphasized her remarks with a love tap on Mary's little right hand.

The next afternoon she was playing with the "cat" again and as history repeats itself so did Mary's line of action, and so, also, that of Mr. Cat. Upon receiving the second scratch the little miss was about to break forth in righteous anger when, upon seeing her mother's figure loom up in the doorway, and behaving well in mind the results of the previous afternoon's episode, she changed her mind and said this: "Well, you're the same kind of cat you were yesterday!"

### "As Chic as Americans"

Thirteen grateful French soldiers signed the following letter which has just been received by the American fund for French wounded, 306 Boylston street, Boston:

Madame la Presidente—The casts that you have been good enough to send us have arrived in Valence. Thank you with all our hearts. We are very proud to wear the superb pajamas that you sent to our generosity. For a long time we have not been so elegant. We are almost as chic as Americans!

Since the beginning of the war you have busied yourself in making life less hard, and now that your brothers are fighting at our side and dying for our beautiful France, you, working indefatigably—you clothe us with warm and pretty clothes.

We would like to thank you in some better way, but we are, madame, only poor, grateful wounded, who like you very much. Please be our interpreter to the women of your country. And be assured of our profound respect and our deep gratitude.

### In Good Time

All wise men look for peace, but there can be no peace with honor while dishonor strides about the world, or lurks beneath the unchastened. While this Prussian beast abides, A thing of murder and of seething hate, Peace would be monstrous. We must fight and fight. Until this Teuton frenzy shall abate: "Nothing is settled till it's settled right!"

When Belgium's debt is met, when Serbia's loss Is recompensed, and France shall be repaid, (France, which has suffered on true freedom's cross) When this great world we live in shall be made Safe for humanity; when Huns shall cease To strive for empire through a flood of gore, Then we may talk of "honorable peace." But not one day, and not one hour, before!

—Breton Braley.

### Women Barbers in Overalls

Women in pink overalls were tried as a last resort at the Tri-City Barber college, Kansas City, to break the deadlock in trade that had existed for some weeks between that college and a rival institution next door.

The deadlock was broken. The police had to be called to restore to traffic the street in front of the shop and to keep order among the men holding "You're Next" numbers.

Men of all ages and boys waited, not very patiently, outside the shop and surged forward as each patron was called inside.

"It's great," a finished product said enthusiastically as he left his chair.

Inside Miss Maxine Hoverson, Miss Elsie Kessler and four girl classmates twanged their razors over worn strops and smiled down into the faces of their customers.

J. B. Nicely, dean of the college, paid strict attention to his cash register, which kept up an almost incessant ring as the artificially created patrons passed in a steady stream in and out of the shop.

"Nothing wrong at all," Mr. Nicely assured Richard Elliott, patrolman, who had been detailed to investigate the crowd at Fifth and Main streets.

"Competition was a little keen and we decided to give our patrons something new."

The innovation's popularity was unquestioned. Every North side man discovered, immediately he heard the news, he was in need of a haircut or a shave. The six chairs presided over by the girls never lacked customers, while the men students, their chairs vacant, looked on.

All the girls wore their hair bobbed. Their overalls were suit affairs of pink chambray, with pockets that caught some falling hair and the tips, and a pink belt. Mr. Nicely told Patrolman Elliott he would have four more at Star Monday. It was information the patrolman didn't receive pleasantly.

He went out of the shop drove the crowd away again, and started to the station. When he reached the city hall Elliott looked back.

The crowd had gathered again, larger than before.

# Armour's STAR



**"The Ham What Am" In the Stockinet Covering**  
Smoked and brought to you in the flavor-protecting Stockinet Covering, Star Ham is juicy and tender, right to the bone. Buy a whole Star Ham; it's economical. Also ask your dealer for Star Boiled Ham—ready to serve; fine for home and outing luncheons.

ARMOUR & COMPANY  
1614 W. A. KIERSTEAD, Mgr., Tels. 1202-1203

### REPORT AT AYER SATURDAY

The 76th division of the National Army, as the drafted forces to be trained at Camp Devens, in Ayer, will be known, will really be born on Saturday next, according to the announcement made yesterday at the headquarters of the department of the northeast.

Adj.-Gen. Harry H. Hodge, commander of this division, has received orders from Washington to open his headquarters at Ayer on that day, and his official staff must report to him there, thus marking the actual birth of this division.

Gen. Hodge's staff, it is announced, will comprise Brig.-Gen. Frederick D. Evans, Frank H. Abright and William S. McNair, Col. Arthur T. Conklin of the field artillery, Col. C. C. Smith, infantry; Maj. H. C. Marr, field artillery, and Lieut. Col. Robert F. McMillan.

### PAID THE UNDERTAKER IN ADVANCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22—John E. Abbott, 44, a retired capitalist and former resident of Merrimack, Mass., committed suicide at his home here yesterday. For the last six weeks Mr. Abbott has been confined to his bed. Physicians held out no hope for his recovery and he became despondent.

Yesterday morning he seemed more cheerful and requested his wife to read the papers aloud. Shortly afterward he sent her down stairs on an errand. As she was returning, a few minutes later she heard an explosion and when she reached his side found he had shot himself.

Twelve years ago Mr. Abbott made arrangements for his funeral and paid the undertaker all expenses for his burial.

### BARBERS' UNION MEETING

The regular meeting of the Barbers' Union, Local 323, was held at headquarters in Middle street last night. There was a good sized attendance and considerable routine business was transacted. Delegates were elected to the convention of the state branch, J.B.U.U. to be held in Boston, Sept. 9. The following delegates were chosen: J. E. Curtin, Arthur H. Andrews, John Clouty and Henry Boivin. The union looks for an immediate settlement of the controversy with the master barbers. Frank W. MacLean, recording secretary, will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward Dosland.

### SECOND PLATTSBURG CAMP

PLATTSBURG, Aug. 22—The stage is set for the opening of the second officers' reserve training camp at Plattsburg. Thursday, 1900 and cadets will arrive in this city by special trains, to be followed Saturday by the remaining half of the Massachusetts quota, half of the New York contingent and all the embryonic officers from Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Saturday's arrivals will include the remainder of the Massachusetts contingent and the New York candidates and all of those selected from Vermont.

Carpenters were busy today putting the campments in shape for the wintry weather which is due in this section late in October and November. At headquarters a corps of clerks under the supervision of Capt. Kenneth Lord, U.S.A., were completing their work of tabulating and indexing the rosters. By tomorrow evening every thing will be in readiness to receive the first half of the student officers, even to the extent of equipping the men with the property loaned to them by the government.

Lieut. Col. Paul A. Wolf, camp commander, and Capt. J. A. Brier, camp adjutant, who are away from the camp on leave, will arrive tomorrow.

### REV. THOMAS P. McDONNELL OF NORTH BROOKFIELD DIES IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Aug. 22—Rev. Thomas P. McDonnell, aged 52, for the past 27 years a priest located in various places in the Springfield diocese, died yesterday afternoon in St. Vincent hospital after a long illness with cancer of the stomach.

Rev. Fr. McDonnell was a native of Westminster, but most of his early life was passed in Holyoke. After completing his college course in St. Michael's college, he entered the Grand Seminary in Montreal where he was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 20, 1890.

He served many years as a curate in St. John's parish in Worcester under the late Monsignor Thomas Griffin, in North Adams under Rev. John McLaughlin and in St. Anne's parish in Worcester under Rev. John J. McCoy. He was promoted from the curacy in St. Anne's parish seven years ago to the pastorate of the Catholic church in North Adams, but feeling health called him to relinquish those duties and he was acting as a curate in St. Joseph's church in North Brookfield until he was brought to St. Vincent hospital for treatment four weeks ago.

### THOSE AWFUL CRAMPS

Suggestions that may save Much Suffering

Marysville, Pa.—"For twelve years I suffered with terrible cramps. I would have to stay in bed several days every month. I tried all kinds of remedies and was treated by doctors, but my trouble continued until one day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others. I tried it and now I am never troubled with cramps and feel like a different woman. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly and I am recommending it to my friends who suffer as I did."

—Mrs. GEORGE R. NAYLOR, Box 72, Marysville, Pa.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, headache, dizziness, nervousness, fainting spells or indigestion should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

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### 7-20-4

FACTORY output two hundred thousand daily. Largest selling brand of 100 Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

## DWYER & CO.

PAINTING CONTRACTORS  
170-176 Appleton St.  
Estimates cheerfully furnished.  
Telephone 629

## DR. T. J. KING, DR. J. E. ROBILLARD,



STATEMENT OF DR. ROBILLARD:  
I have practised dentistry in Lowell for years and during that time I know I have given satisfaction to the people of this city. To make the big success that my ability and ambition demands I am obliged to avail myself of certain wonderful improvements now being used by Dr. King, and I do not hesitate to admit the superiority of the King System of Painless Dentistry. I hope my patients will agree with me that I am doing the right thing in joining with a reputable dentist who has made an enviable position for himself and his methods in our city.

IF I HURT YOU DON'T PAY ME  
No pain and a small per cent. over the cost of the best materials money will buy is a combination that cannot be beat. Get the other fellow's price for his best, then compare it with mine, is all that I ask you to do.

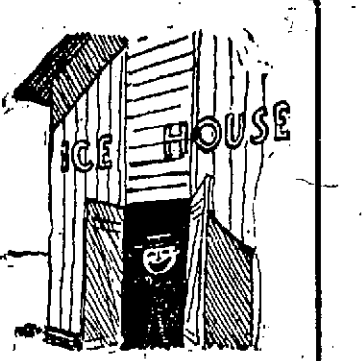
If you want the best—a set of teeth that defies detection in the mouth—the Natural Gum is the set you must have. Used in my office exclusively.

Gold Fillings.....\$2 up	Full Sets of Teeth.....\$8 up
Gold Crowns.....\$3 and \$5	
Painless Extracting Free	

Estimate and Advice Given, Fit Guaranteed.

## Dr. T. J. King

Dental Nurse in Attendance. Phone 3800. Hours: 9 to 8.



## Keep Cool

Easy, perfect fitting Union Suits, ideal for hot weather, made in a special flat knit fabric that absorbs and expels bodily moisture, keeping the wearer dry, cool and comfortable. These Union Suits are an insurance against discomfort, and are a bargain at.....\$1.00

We also carry the standard brands of underwear, made all ways and weights.

## Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central St.

## KILLED BY SHOCK OF 2300 VOLTS

HOPKINTON, N. H., Aug. 22—John T. Knuckey, Jr., aged 28, an employee of the Contocook Electric company, was shocked to death yesterday afternoon while at work on the top of a pole here. While reaching over to cut a wire he came in contact with live wires, 2300 volts passing through his body.

For a time the body was suspended upon the wires and when taken down life was extinct. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Knuckey of Concord and lived in Canaan. He is survived by a wife and three children.

WESTFIELD MAN WHO SHOT BROTHER-IN-LAW IS HELD IN \$20,000

WESTFIELD, Aug. 22—Telling a story of self-defense, Arthur B. Lambson, 22, of Southwick, returned from Troy, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, where he had taken his wife following the shooting of his brother-in-law, Arthur Davis, yesterday afternoon. He was met at the railroad station by Deputy Sheriff Timothy Malone of Southwick. Lambson returned, as he agreed to his father, and was placed under arrest on a charge of assault with intent to murder Davis. He was held under \$20,000 bail.

Davis is in a serious condition in Noble hospital with eight perforations in his intestines and wounds in his right arm and chest. Lambson claims Davis had threatened his life and had abused his wife, who is in a delicate condition.

## PURE OLIVE OIL

French or Spanish  
Pt. 65c, Qt. \$1.20

## TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE

40 Middle St.

## Safe Milk

for Infants and Invalids

# HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

## MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

## BUGS

Should not be encouraged to live around the house. The laws of good health and cleanliness demand that they be exterminated. Go after them with some of our Bug and Insect Exterminators.

White Cross.....	25c
Petermans.....	15c
Red Dragon, gal.....	\$2.50
Cedar Mist.....	25c
Red Wing.....	10c
Mothex.....	15c
Roach Food.....	15c
Powder Guns.....	10c

## Adams Hardware

AND PAINT CO.,  
Middlesex St. Near the Depot

## THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

### SUMMER DRESSES

Our entire stock of Wash Dresses, including Voiles, Muslins, Beach Cloths and Cotton Crepes in colored patterns and plain whites, is to be closed out in order to make room for fall goods.

Originally Priced From \$5.95 to \$8.75

## \$2.95, \$3.95

## Men's Dept.

As an added inducement we will give away any Straw Hat in our stock with every suit purchased Thursday morning.

\$15.00 SUITS.....	\$11.00
\$18.50 SUITS.....	\$14.75

### STORM OPENS THURSDAY 8:30 A. M.

## THE CAESAR MISC STORE

220 CENTRAL STREET

### STORE CLOSING THURSDAY 12 O'CLOCK

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# BEN ALL AGAIN SHOWS GLASS PERFECT MARKSMEN AT TRAP SHOOT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—All three of the races on the second day of the Grand Circuit race meeting at Belmont track yesterday were decided in straight heats, North Spur, Ben All and Baccelli taking their respective events in handy fashion, although there were close finishes in the 2.10 pace, which provided a track record for an open paced race of 2.04 in the second heat.

Local interest centered in the 2.29 trot on the Directors' plate of \$1000, the entries being owned at present or at the time of entry by local horsemen. North Spur, by San Francisco, a winner at Cleveland last Friday, owned by Joseph McLaughlin of this city and driven by Cox, won all three heats handily.

The 2.10 pace for the Adelphe plate of \$2000 had only six starters, but was hotly contested. Ben All was the favorite and justified the choice by winning in straight heats. Judge Moore, driven by Goodheart, and Game of Chance, driven by Cox, made the pace in all three heats, but the others were killed off when Pitman made his drive after passing the half and it was a battle between Pitman and Cox to the wire, two of three heats resulting in whipping finishes.

In the 2.15 trot, Baccelli always had speed enough to beat out those who challenged and he practically won his race from wire to wire. The summary:

**2.10 CLASS, TROTTER**  
Directors' plate, \$1000.  
North Spur, by San Francisco, dam Mary North (Cox) 1 1 1  
Joker D. Lake, hm Goodheart 2 2 2  
Euborbon Chimes, hrs (Dutton) 3 3 3  
R. T. C. by Toy 4 4 4  
Main Fern, chs (Carr) 5 5 5  
Florence White, hm (T. White) 6 6 6  
Marjorie the Great, hm (Serrill) 7 7 7  
Eddie Cowley, hm (Jackson) 8 8 8  
Peter Marbo, chs (J. White) 9 9 9  
De Gra, hm (Heywood) 10 10 10  
Tom Axworthy, hg (Peacock) 11 11 11  
Time, 2:13.1-2, 2:13.1-2, 2:14.

**2.10 CLASS, PACING**  
Adelphe plate, purses \$2000.  
Ban All, by Wealth, dam Nellie Bly (Pitman) 1 1 1  
Game of Chance, hrs (Cox) 2 2 2  
Zombie Rex, hrs (Leitchman) 3 3 3  
Johnnie Miller, hg (Corby) 4 4 4  
High Cliff, bs (T. Murphy) 5 5 5  
Allie Ashbrook, hg (Geers) 6 6 6  
Louis Winter, hg (McDonald) 7 7 7  
Sarah Douglas, hm (Garison) 8 8 8  
Polly T. hm (Leary, Jr.) 9 9 9  
Liby A, hm (Goode) 10 10 10  
Brookline, hg (Bridman) 11 11 11  
Time, 2:04.1-4, 2:04.1-4, 2:07.1-4.

**2.15 CLASS, PACING**  
Baccelli, by Bertini, dam Ban (White) 1 1 1  
Hollywood Kate, rom (Dodge) 2 2 2  
Zombie Rex, hrs (Leitchman) 3 3 3  
Johnnie Miller, hg (Corby) 4 4 4  
High Cliff, bs (T. Murphy) 5 5 5  
Allie Ashbrook, hg (Geers) 6 6 6  
Louis Winter, hg (McDonald) 7 7 7  
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Time, 2:04.1-4, 2:04.1-4, 2:07.1-4.

**PITCHER SUSPENDED AND FINED FOR PARTICIPATING IN AN AMATEUR GAME**  
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.—Albert J. Maunax, pitcher of the Pittsburgh National League club, was notified last night by Barney Dreyfuss, president of the club, that he had been suspended for

the remainder of the season and that fine of \$500 had been imposed on him for participating in an amateur game here last Sunday. Maunax was recently suspended by Manager Bondelet of the Pittsburgh team for an infraction of club rules.

## CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Phenomenal shooting marked the second day of the Grand American handicap meet yesterday, four turning in perfect scores of 100 in the Chicago overture.

The perfect marksmen were C. A. Gunning, Longmont, Col.; E. P. Powell, Valparaiso, Ind.; C. A. Edmondson, Clayton, Ind., and H. P. Demund, Phoenix, Ariz.

It required a 40-bird shoot-off before Powell was declared the winner. Practically every spectator on the grounds stood in the rain watching the shoot-off.

There were four ties for first honors in the national amateur championship for state champions and runners-up. Al. Art of Illinois, E. McIntyre of Pennsylvania, C. A. Gunning of Massachusetts each having a score of 99.

The event for women at 50 targets was won by Miss Lucille Russell, a 16-year-old Green Bay, Wis., with 46 breaks. Mrs. L. G. Vogel of Detroit was second with 45.

In the professional event B. W. Maxwell of Hastings, Neb., went first with 83, and H. B. Gibbs, Union City, Tenn., second with 78.

The 10 best scores in the overture were:  
P. H. Howell, Valparaiso, Ind., 100;  
H. P. Demund, Phoenix, Ariz., 100;  
C. A. Gunning, Longmont, Col., 100;  
C. A. Edmondson, Clayton, Ind., 100;  
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**GAMES TOMORROW**  
American League  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Washington at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
New York at Cleveland.  
National League  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at New York.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
American League  
Chicago 2, Boston 0.  
Cleveland 16, Philadelphia 2.  
Detroit 10, St. Louis 0.  
Washington-St. Louis—Rain.  
National League  
St. Louis 1, Boston 0.  
Cincinnati 7, New York 5.  
Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 3 (13 innings, darkness).  
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0.  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.

**LEAGUE STANDING**  
American League  
Boston 74, Lost 62, P.C. 622  
Cleveland 69, Won 60, P.C. 608  
Detroit 60, Won 57, P.C. 513  
New York 56, Won 58, P.C. 487  
Washington 53, Won 50, P.C. 469  
St. Louis 46, Won 46, P.C. 379  
Philadelphia 42, Won 42, P.C. 379  
National League  
New York 70, Won 69, P.C. 642  
Philadelphia 59, Won 59, P.C. 551  
St. Louis 51, Won 51, P.C. 500  
Cincinnati 48, Won 48, P.C. 485  
Chicago 40, Won 40, P.C. 417  
Brooklyn 35, Won 35, P.C. 477  
Boston 35, Won 35, P.C. 321  
Pittsburgh 35, Won 35, P.C. 321

**PATRIOTIC TENNIS**  
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The national patriotic tennis singles tourney, which has been in progress since the first of the month, is continuing today among the survivors of the first two days play. Louis Winter, of Philadelphia, was to complete their match at the opening of play today.  
Clarence J. Griffin and John R. Strachan, of Philadelphia, will meet N. W. Kiles of Boston and Chas. S. Garland of Pittsburgh. Harold A. Throckmorton tests his skill against R. Norris Williams 2d, the champion, and R. Murray meets the winner of the Middle-Boys match.  
The national boys and junior champion singles will start this afternoon.

**GRAND CIRCUIT MENU**  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—With three early closing events carded for the third day of the grand circuit meeting at Belmont track, one of the best days racing of the week was expected. The showers which fell last night should make a track a couple of seconds faster. Ten pacers were entered in the 2.15 class for a purse of \$2000, including Spy Direct, Don S., Ben Billings and Marjorie Kay. In the free-for-all pace the second cent, 2.10, Single C. R. will meet N. W. Kiles of Boston and Chas. S. Garland of Pittsburgh. Harold A. Throckmorton tests his skill against R. Norris Williams 2d, the champion, and R. Murray meets the winner of the Middle-Boys match.  
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**ROLLER SKATING CONTEST**  
The roller skating enthusiasts will have a chance to witness interesting racing tonight at the Vallow Lais skating rink, when Bing Condon and Louis Furell meet in a grand handicap event. Condon has given a good account of himself around Lowell, and will handicap Furell who received his early training from Nebes. Hot and close competition is expected.

**LOWELL MAN APPOINTED**  
Special to The Sun  
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 22.—Acting upon the recommendation of Governor McCall, President Wilson has designated Ex-Mayor Dennis J. Murphy of Lowell to act for the government in receiving the attention of the district board any cases in which he feels that registrants under the selective draft act have been improperly excused by the divisional selection boards in the city.  
Christopher H. Rogers of Methuen has been appointed for the 11th district, which includes the towns of Chelmsford, Dracut, Dunstable, Methuen, Tewksbury and Tyngsboro, while Alfred E. McCleary of Maynard is the appointee for the 15th district, in which the town of Westford is included.

**ST. JEAN BAPTISTE CHURCH**  
The annual outing for the altar boys of St. Jean Baptiste and St. Joseph's churches took place yesterday at the O.M.I. novitiate in Tewksbury. The boys were taken to the grounds in a special electric and during the day a varied list of sports was carried out, handsome prizes being awarded the winners. At a beautiful dinner was served and the return trip was made in the late afternoon. Present at the festivities with the boys were Rev. Vincent Bachand, O.M.I., and Rev. Richard Ouellet, O.M.I., the latter from Buffalo, N. Y.

# TWO SOLDIERS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

FRAMINGHAM, Aug. 22.—Bolts of lightning struck in three places in the night, killing two men almost instantly, burning, shocking and rendering unconscious scores of men in the vicinity and knocking down tents and poles that had been erected following the ceremony of the establishment of the 101st regiment of the National Guard section of the national army formed from the Ninth and Fifth regiments, M.N.G.

The dead are:  
Corp. Edward P. Clark of 7 Broad avenue, Natick, Company I, Ninth regiment.  
Private Patrick J. Sullivan of 62 Park street, Framingham, Company L, Ninth regiment.

The most seriously injured at the Framingham hospital are:  
First Lieut. Charles J. Cannon of Dorchester, Company B, Ninth regiment.  
Private Patrick J. Sullivan of 62 Park street, Framingham, Company L, Ninth regiment.

Private James D. Wier of Charlestown, Company B, Fifth regiment.  
Lieut. Eli Benway, Company B, Fifth regiment.

Private Leslie Bennett of 7 Overhill street, Natick, Company L, Fifth regiment.  
Private Morris Mendoza of 45 Francis street, Everett, Company L, Ninth regiment.

Private Malcolm Russell of 1028 Main street, Melrose, Company L, Fifth regiment.  
Private Lawrence Goldberg of 65 Highland street, Revere, Company L, Fifth regiment.

Sergeant Edward Fannon of 17 East street, Natick, Company L, Ninth regiment.  
Private Alvin Dicker of 40 Myrtle avenue, Medford, Company E, Fifth regiment.

Private Edward Fahey of 42 Pleasant street, Medford, Company E, Fifth regiment.  
Private Arthur Kellier of Pond street, Scituate, Company L, Ninth regiment.

The lightning struck not more than 15 minutes after the men of the new 101st Regiment had broken the hollow square in which they were drawn up while Brig. Gen. Peter E. Traub addressed them from the center. The Ninth formed two sides of the square and the Fifth the other two sides.

Clark and Sullivan, with other members of the Ninth, were working with furious haste in the pouring rain in an effort to erect a shelter from the downpour. They were in L company street when with a tremendous impact a bolt zig-zagged from the low-hanging clouds and literally wrenched the metal tent supports from where they had been driven in the ground. Again, in another place the electric shaft split and tore asunder other tents, shocking and burning the soldiers who were raising the shelters, rendering them unconscious.

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# INSIDE OF NEW RUSSIA BY CHARLES RUSSELL

(Copyright, 1917, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

This is another in the series of articles by Charles Edward Russell, staff writer of The Sun, since his return from Russia, where he spent three months as a member of the official United States commission to the provisional Russian government.

The Russian casualties in this war so far are more than 7,000,000—killed, wounded and prisoners.

Sometimes a Russian quietly and gently mentions this fact to an Englishman or an American that is lecturing him about Russia's duty in the present emergency, and then the Englishman or the American finds it hard to carry on the conversation.

In spite of terrific losses Russia will go and fight, but she wants to fight for something worth while and not because somebody tells her to fight, and not for the things nations usually fight for.

For instance, Russia doesn't give a hoot about Constantinople and a warm water port.

I have tried hard to make some of my English-speaking friends understand this, but have never had any luck. Somehow it doesn't take hold. It slides off their minds like a cat's claws on a granite shaft. It doesn't seem to find anything to stick to.

They can't understand a nation so foolish. A warm water port—it would mean everything to the future wealth, prosperity and commercial greatness of Russia. At present her only ports on her European side are frozen out five or six months of the year and she is therefore strangled in her commerce and influence very likely over all the world.

The typical Russian knows this very well, but he doesn't care, and the rest of the world will not get hold of the Russian situation until it understands that he doesn't care and why he doesn't.

The fact is, he isn't looking for the commercial aggrandizement of Russia. He doesn't care to see the Russian flag floating in all the seven seas. He hasn't the slightest interest in the fact that Russia with a port open all the year could crowd England out of this market and America out of that.

He isn't disturbed by the fact that Poland is lost to Russia. If the Poles want to go off and flock by themselves and will not be happy until they have a house of their own, let them go to it. Goodbye, old Poland! Here's luck and a pleasant time to all.

The typical Russian would no more think of killing some Poles because some other Poles wanted to be free than he would think of killing his son because he didn't like cabbage soup.

And it isn't merely a passive feeling with him. He thinks it is dead wrong to be dealing in conquered territories and slicing up maps and all that sort of thing and his mind is firmly decided that he will not do it.

Let Turkey keep Constantinople till the orange juice for her is over. Well, then, what does he care about? What does he move him?

Why, democracy and his dream of universal brotherhood and good will. He wouldn't fight anybody to gain a dozen warm water ports; he wouldn't shed any blood for any amount of territorial expansion or trade.

But he will fight as hard as any other man in the world, and perhaps a little harder, if he thinks his democracy is in danger. He will risk up more things than musty old thrones and put more relies on the czar's than foolish doddering old kings.

The ideal that is the real—that is Russia.

It means business, it is in most serious earnest, it will endeavor to startle the world by its doctrine, but to spread it, and providing Germany doesn't overrun the Russian defense before the United States can get into the war, it is likely to see the bulk of Russia's new social philosophy put into actual practice in Russia.

I know this is a startling assertion, and one not in accordance with the accepted beliefs in this country. But gentlemen that are sceptical about a realized Utopia haven't spent days and nights in the Russian National Council of Workmen, Soldiers and Peasants' Deputies. I have. That makes the difference.

But anyway, it is plainly of no use to tell this Russian that he ought to go out and fight that Russia may be great in territory or commerce. He doesn't want to be great in either.

It is useless to talk to him about his racial obligations to the Slavs of Serbia or Herzegovina. He doesn't think of himself as a citizen of a world that ought to have only one race, and that the human race ought to be united.

He will never believe that he ought to fight because a half-witted person, then called a czar, now (I give thanks) harvesting potatoes in the Caucasus, once signed some papers obligating old Russia to do certain things. Old Russia is no more, the czar has vanished, not one thing that he did can bind the new Russia.

Across the measureless gulch that has opened between the old Russia and new there is not even wireless communications.

But that democracy may survive in the world and not be suppressed, that there may be a chance to carry out the hopes of social regeneration that are the mainspring of his philosophy, the typical Russian will lay down his life without the least hesitation.

He didn't face death and Siberia (which is worse) all the years of the revolutionary fight without learning the value of freedom or the only price with which it can be either won or maintained—which is sacrifice.

realized that

MANFIELD IS ALONE ON TICKET

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston is the only candidate for the democratic nomination for governor at the primary which will be held in this state on Sept. 23. That fact was disclosed at 5 o'clock

last night.

The plan adopted, officials admitted last night, will work hardships on a great many of the smaller mines and may force some to close down. This, it is claimed, however, will not reduce the total coal output, as miners released from the small mines will go to the larger ones, and more cars can be supplied to mines of large producing capacity.

Officials who believe the president will name one man to control the coal industry point to his desire that extraordinary powers given the federal government for war purposes be placed in organizations that can be dispensed with after the war is over. Many are of the opinion he will create an organization to handle coal similar to the food administration and that existing agencies will be required to work in with the temporary agency.

Operators from all the bituminous

coal producing states met here yesterday and organized the National Coal Operators' association to promote co-operative efforts on the part of coal producers and co-operation with public officials, especially during the war emergency. Delegates were present from state and other sectional organizations representing some 700 operators whose annual production aggregates 200,000,000 tons.

An executive committee to direct the activities of the association was named.

Francis Peabody, chairman of the defense council's coal production committee, addressed the operators and expressed hearty sympathy with their movement, which is a development of the conference of coal men held here in July.

Another meeting was held today to perfect organization plans. Some of the avowed objects of the association, besides co-operation with the government, are conservation of coal by increasing the yield of the mines; prompt installation of uniform cost-keeping methods and improved accounting systems, and promotion of proper relations between coal producers and carriers.

It is announced that no part of the organization's machinery is to be used for the regulation of production or control of prices.

Coal Administrator

Having determined the prices to be charged for bituminous coal at the mines throughout the country, Pres. Wilson has turned his attention again to the task of selecting a man to head the coal administration. Rumors today name President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college, now head of the committee fixing prices on wheat, as the likely appointee. The president also soon will fix the coal prices to be charged by middlemen and retailers.

The president is believed to have abandoned the federal trade commission's proposal to commandeer the output of the mines and sell the product to the public.

Coal prices were fixed in conformity with the recommendation of the trade commission, which recently completed an exhaustive investigation into production costs. The prices named for run-of-the-mine coal in the large producing regions average slightly more than \$2 a ton and range from 20 to 35 per cent under the maximum figure of \$3 fixed by government officials and coal operators at a recent conference here. The \$3 price was refused by operators following its repudiation by Secretary Baker who claimed it was too high.

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# BOSTON HONORS VETERANS

Nearly 8000 March in Final Parade — Crowds Cheer "Thin Blue Line"

Solemn Spectacle as Army That Saved Nation Passes Into History

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—"The thin, blue line," leading the streets of Boston for the last time as a national body, has come and gone.

Bostonians, who packed the streets of the city yesterday and clustered at the windows and on the balconies of decorated buildings, witnessed a spectacle of solemn significance.

The remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic mustered 7274 men for its unimpaired parade yesterday, of whom 6228 marched over the short route—the remainder rode in automobiles because of their feeble condition.

In 1904 at the great G.A.R. parade in Boston 40,000 veterans, including in their ranks survivors of the Mexican war, marched for six hours at a fairly rapid pace through these same streets.

Yesterday the gallant little band with its escort of 1300 Sons of Veterans and its 42 bands passed through the crowded lanes in a little more than two hours, and they were marching to the slow old-fashioned tunes, to "Onward, Christian Soldiers," to "Silver Threads Among the Gold," tunes which were patriotically appropriate for the marchers.

## An Exhibition of Real Grit

Occasionally a veteran and drum corps, gamely ignoring Old Father Time, played their "derdest," wheezed the famous old war songs and some vigorous older in blue would dance on the street or throw his brand-campaign cap in the air.

When the words of the song would come from countless parched throats, hoarse hurrahs would rise from thinned lines.

Such incidents were during the march, and there were many stops. Col. J. Payson Bradley, chief marshal, and William T. Main, chief of staff, had gaged the spirit and the enthusiasm of the gayest boys of '61, but they had gaged their strength also. They constantly checked the pace until it was mercifully slow.

And Boston, paying homage for the last time to the men who saved the republic, was treated to an exhibition of rock-bottom grit that kept those closely-packed sidewalk crowds cheering continuously, cheering madly, spontaneously, cheers that welled up from the heart.

Russian Mission Saw Parade  
In a little stand in front of the immense grandstand on Boston common members of the Russian mission.

**Achieve Your Aim.**  
To become a successful Accountant, Book-keeper, Stenographer, Secretary or Commercial Teacher—you should prepare NOW at the

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33rd Year Begins Tuesday, Sept. 1st

emissaries from the world's newest republic, witnessed the inspiring spectacle, saw the last of the greatest fighting force America ever put into the field passing down the street. Parading these guests of the city were reminders of Russia's troubles today and encouraged by this evidence of America's triumphant redemption when threatened by an enemy.

As the marchers swung from Temple into Tremont they passed in front of some 6000 of their friends and relatives massed on the grandstand, and here perhaps occurred the most impressive scenes of the day.

Many a bent back straightened up as the veterans' glances caught the mass of color and heard the shrill cheering of the women and children. Elderly women rushed into the street and clasped the hands of their husbands. Mrs. E. M. Chapman of Providence, R. I., did that when the Rhode Island files came along, dressed in the same clothes that she wore when she did exactly the same thing 38 years ago at the Detroit camp-meeting.

One woman, Mrs. William Bannan of Stoughton, Penn., with an American flag over her shoulder, waved over the entire route beside her husband. It was not an uncommon sight to see a little boy or girl plodding along bravely beside granddaddy.

Program for Today  
The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic devoted today to business. Sessions were held in the forenoon and afternoon in Symphony hall. The veterans were tendered a complimentary luncheon by the Massachusetts department of the Woman's Relief Corps.

The national conventions of the Woman's Relief Corps, ladies of the G.A.R., Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans and Sons of Veterans auxiliary also were opened today. The army nurses of the Civil war held a memorial service.

Tonight there will be a G.A.R. camp-fire in Mechanics building.

## WILL BLOW UP RESERVE OFFICERS' TRENCH

CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 22.—The 550 United States reserve officers now studying at Harvard will experience all the thrills of having their trench blown up sometime before the end of their special three weeks' course. It became known yesterday that the demolition division of the First Massachusetts engineers, under Corp. J. V. R. Shephard, is busy at work sapping at the Fresh Pond trenches, and within a week they expect to have a complete tunnel beneath the Harvard trenches. On a given day the bomb will be touched off.

The work of the sappers is being done independently of the reserve officers. The trenches at Fresh Pond are six feet deep, and several days ago the sapping squad dug a well 60 feet distant from the front trench. When they had gone to a depth of 12 feet the sappers commenced making their tunnel in the direction of the trench. In actual warfare the sapping is done in many instances from a much longer distance, but except for this the work of the engineers is wholly practical.

Col. Azan, in charge of the instruction of the reserve officers, believes that the work of destruction of the trench will be well worth the experience for the reserve officers.

The reserve officers had their first day of actual work yesterday. Royalville was sounded at 6 o'clock and after breakfast the French officers met them in groups and gave an explanation of the complete program of the course, telling them just what will be attempted in the way of demonstrations, exercises and maneuvers. In the morning, Col. Azan gave his lecture on "The War of Position," and the men also spent an hour and 30 minutes studying mimeographed plans on the formations of the company and the platoon.

The afternoon was devoted to a lecture by Maj. de Reviere on the modification of the methods of fighting. He explained the fundamental principles of defensive and offensive combat, and the uses of the different weapons. Informal conferences were then held with the French officers.

The formation of the three companies was determined yesterday. The first company, under Capt. Stedman, graduates, 50 from Fort Myer and 35 from Fort McPherson. The second company is made up of 100 men from Pittsburg, 50 from Fort McPherson, 15 from Fort Myer and 15 from Fort Ogilthorpe. The third company is made up of 100 from Fort Harrison, 50 from Madison Barracks and 50 from Fort Ogilthorpe.

It was learned at Harvard yesterday that the summons to Washington issued to Capt. A. Shannon, U. S. A., the former commandant of the Harvard camp, was for the purpose of elevating him to the rank of major in the new national army. Capt. Shannon, U. S. A., will remain as commander of the camp for the whole of the course, it is understood, and Maj. Shannon will be assigned to one of the government training camps.

This morning the first of a series of exercises will be held at the stadium. The French officers will explain the mechanism of the French platoon by a series of demonstrations of the different formations, and in the afternoon artillery barrage and "cleaning up" will be shown.

of the company and the platoon.

The afternoon was devoted to a lecture by Maj. de Reviere on the modification of the methods of fighting. He explained the fundamental principles of defensive and offensive combat, and the uses of the different weapons. Informal conferences were then held with the French officers.

The formation of the three companies was determined yesterday. The first company, under Capt. Stedman, graduates, 50 from Fort Myer and 35 from Fort McPherson. The second company is made up of 100 men from Pittsburg, 50 from Fort McPherson, 15 from Fort Myer and 15 from Fort Ogilthorpe. The third company is made up of 100 from Fort Harrison, 50 from Madison Barracks and 50 from Fort Ogilthorpe.

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## Thanks the Medicine for Good Health

Domina Dubeau, 31 Exeter Street, Lowell, Says Plant Juice Did the Work

When one has pains in the back, with a dragging, don't care sort of feeling; when the food you eat does not "set" well, with a burning sensation in your stomach, and much



DOMINA DUBEAU

gas formation; when the kidneys and liver are overtaxed with the poisons they cannot eliminate through the proper channels, it is then time to begin the use of Plant Juice, the new herbal stomach remedy, which is relieving thousands who suffer from stomach, liver and kidney trouble.

Daily many local people and people from suburban towns are coming out with unqualified statements as to the great benefit they have received from Plant Juice.

One of the most recent is that of Mr. Domina Dubeau, who resides at No. 31 Exeter street, and is employed as stationary fireman by one of the largest firms in Lowell. Mr. Dubeau has a wide acquaintance in this city and is also prominent in labor circles. He said:

"For the past three years I have been troubled with gas on my stomach; had no appetite, was bloated and in great pain; what little food I could eat did not seem to do me any good; I could not eat meat or vegetables without suffering the greatest distress afterward; I was so constipated that I had to be constantly using some kind of medicine which did me no permanent good. I saw the testimonials of so many well known Lowell people in the papers, that I decided I would try Plant Juice, too, and see what it would do for me, although I was very skeptical, as I had tried dozens of medicines and none of them had helped me. I have taken Plant Juice for several weeks and am now glad to state, for benefit of other sufferers, that I am feeling fine; I sleep well, have no more headaches, am not constipated, and am able to enjoy my meals for the first time in years. I certainly am thankful to Plant Juice."

The Plant Juice Man is at Dowd, the Druggists, in Merrimack Square, Lowell, where he is daily meeting the local public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

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LIGGETT'S-RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORE

67 MERRIMACK STREET

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The Plan Pay us our regular price for any item mentioned in this advertisement and we will sell you another of the same kind for ONE CENT.

You are at liberty to buy as much and as often as you like. No limits to purchases at this sale while the merchandise lasts.

We reserve the right of refusing sales to dealers. No goods delivered. No mail orders accepted. No goods charged or sent C. O. D. No orders taken after stock is exhausted.

**Liggett's Breakfast Coffee**

ONE 35c POUND TWO 36c POUNDS

**Liggett's Opeko Tea**

Half Lb. 50c TWO 51c FOR PACKAGE

## GOOD TO EAT

25c Hazard's Worcestershire Sauce.....	2 for 26c
25c Breakfast Cocoa (one half pound tin).....	2 for 26c
35 Liggett's Queen Olives.....	2 for 36c
25c Grape Juice (pints).....	2 for 26c
65c French Olive Oil (pint).....	2 for 66c
25c Liggett's Beef Cubes.....	2 for 26c
25c Riker's Peanut Butter.....	2 for 26c
10c Repetti Caramels.....	2 for 11c
15c Spices, Mustard and Black Pepper, "Knickerbocker,".....	2 for 16c
5c Wrigley's Spearmint and Doublemint Chewing Gum.....	2 for 6c
30c Riker's Mayonnaise Dressing.....	2 for 31c
25c U-All-No After Dinner Mints.....	2 for 26c
65c Fenway Chocolates, Purple Package, lbs.....	2 for 66c
10c Morrison's Chocolate Pudding.....	2 for 11c
10c Arcadia Jelly Powder.....	2 for 11c
35c Liggett's Jam.....	2 for 36c
35c Liggett's Marmalade.....	2 for 36c

## Tollet Goods

25c Horine Tooth Paste.....	2 for 26c
50c Bouquet Toilet Soap.....	2 for 51c
10c Crown Toilet Soap.....	2 for 11c
25c Georgia Rose Toilet Soap.....	2 for 26c
50c Ivory Pyralis Combs.....	2 for 51c
50c Harmony Cocoa Butter.....	2 for 51c
30c Milk of Magnesia, Liggett's.....	2 for 40c
50c Harmony Chimes Toilet Soap.....	2 for 51c
10c Kiehl's Glycerine Toilet Soap.....	2 for 11c
25c Rexall Toilet Paste.....	2 for 26c
25c Rexall Cold Cream.....	2 for 26c
50c Perfumes.....	2 for 51c
\$1.00 Perfumes.....	2 for 51c
25c Rexall Shaving Cream.....	2 for 26c
10c Rexall Toilet Soap.....	2 for 11c
50c Violet Toilet Soap.....	2 for 51c
50c Violet Toilet Soap.....	2 for 51c

## For The Smoker

10c Royal Sovereign Cigars.....	2 for 11c
20c Arcadia Cigarettes.....	2 for 26c
25c Capulet Invincible Cigars.....	2 for 26c
\$2.50 Box of 25.....	2 for 26c
25c Solita Little Cigars.....	2 for 26c
50c Blue Hips.....	2 for 51c
15c Dueter's Mixture Tobacco.....	2 for 11c
15c Embassy Cigarettes.....	2 for 11c

## Household Needs

10c Baking Soda, full pound.....	2 for 11c
50c Bath Brushes.....	2 for 51c
25c Blaud's Iron Pills (100's).....	2 for 26c
25c Rexall Cherry Dark Cough Syrup.....	2 for 26c
30c Casarea Tablets—5 grain, 100 in box, Chocolate coated.....	2 for 31c
10c Hand Brushes.....	2 for 11c
10c Soda Mint Tablets (100's).....	2 for 11c
25c Envelopes (50).....	100—26c
10c Face Cloths.....	2 for 11c
\$1.75 Guaranteed Fountain Syringe.....	2 for 17c
\$1.50 Guaranteed Hot Water Bottle, 2 quart.....	2 for 15c
25c GRIPWELL GARTERS 2 pairs.....	2 for 26c
25c Playing Cards.....	2 for 26c
10c Soda Mint Tablets (100's).....	2 for 11c
10c Solid Alcohol, Everready.....	2 for 11c
10c Rubber Gloves.....	2 for 40c
50c American Mineral Oil "Petrofina" Pint.....	2 for 51c
50c Rexall Syrup Hypophosphates.....	2 for 26c
25c Vanilla Extract, Riker's.....	2 for 26c
50c Turkish Towels.....	2 for 51c
50c Tooth Brushes.....	2 for 36c
25c Nipples (4).....	Box of 12 for 26c

50c POPULAR FICTION 2 for 51c (Cloth bound, illustrated, best authors)

This sale for 3 days only

Liggett's Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores

The Rexall Stores

67 Merrimack Street

**What are they?**

**20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips**

20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips are made of a combination of three parts of pure soap and one part pure Borax. Borax softens the water—soft water cleanses more thoroughly and saves labor. It's the Borax with the soap that does the work.

20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips are the only form of soap that will retain such a large percentage (25%) of Borax.

No soap cutting to do when you use 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. They dissolve quickly. An 8-oz. package will do the work of 25c worth of ordinary laundry soap.

20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips will not mar the daintiest fabrics and will not shrink woollens, flannels, sweaters, etc.

To make genuine soap paste, good for all washing purposes, add one quart of boiling water to three heaping tablespoonfuls of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips.

**The Most Economical Form of General Household Soap in the World.**







# LOWELL FLIER IS MISSING

Oliver M. Chadwick Failed to Return From German Lines

Served With French Aviation Corps—May Be a Prisoner

It turns out that Oliver Chadwick, the young aviator reported as missing in a despatch from Paris yesterday, is none other than Oliver Moulton Chadwick, son of Austin K. Chadwick of this city, the well known president of the Five Cent Savings Bank.

When the call came for troops to go to the Mexican border, young Chadwick enlisted in Battery A and with that organization served until there was no further need for border duty. Returning to Boston he arranged for a course of instruction in aerial service under the direction of Mr. Curtis at Ft. Monroe. He made rapid progress in the art, having all the qualifications for an expert aviator. Soon after this country entered the war, he sailed for France to join the aviation corps there. Reports received by his friends showed that he had attained proficiency as a flier.

He was a member of the air squadron under Capt. George Guymet, the famous French aviator, and was on a sortie behind the German lines when something happened which prevented his return. Whether he was taken prisoner or met a worse fate is not yet known, although some definite information as to his fate will be forthcoming in the near future.

Oliver Moulton Chadwick was born

In this city, Sept. 23, 1888. He received his early education in the Moody grammar school, and in the Lowell high school, graduating from the latter institution in 1907. He entered Harvard where he won distinction in athletics. Upon his graduation in 1911 he became associated with the firm of Stone & Webster, Boston, with legal matters as his specialty. His Lowell friends join his parents in hoping that the valiant young aviator still survives.

## NEWS OF POLICE COURT CASES TODAY

This morning's session of the police court was a comparatively short one, there being but few cases on the docket.

The case of Joseph McSweeney, charged with attempting to commit larceny from an unknown person, having narcotic drugs in his possession and also with having hyperdermic needles, was called by McSweeney failed to put in an appearance and the matter was continued for one month. McSweeney and another man were arrested at the Middlesex street station the night before the Fourth of July, while it is alleged, they were trying to pick pockets. McSweeney was in Boston and the other man, Donovan, was arrested in Worcester on similar complaints. A few weeks ago Donovan appeared in Lowell and entered a plea of guilty to a complaint charging him with attempt to commit larceny and paid a fine of \$300. The whereabouts of McSweeney is unknown at the present time.

John F. Shea denied that he had threatened his wife, but after he had testified the court found him guilty and ordered him to furnish \$100 bonds to keep the peace for six months.

**Fined \$50**  
Ernest Simone of Lawrence who was found trying to start George H. Alford's automobile in Middlesex street early Sunday morning and who when searched was found to have a pistol in his possession was this morning fined \$50 for carrying a pistol and ordered to pay a fine of \$50. He paid for his wife and the court carried out her wishes.

### ROLL OF HONOR

Continued

der numbers between 511 and 568 will appear for examination Monday, Aug. 22 Tuesday and 526 to 683 Wednesday. It is expected that this time day, the required quota of eligible men, 85 plus 10 per cent, will be reached. The new list sent out is as follows:

Serial Order  
No. 511 519-Dennis U. A. Heslin, 92 Adams  
512 518-Jos. A. Abed, 54 Suffolk  
513 1919-T. J. Keller, 672 Middle-  
sex  
514 2476-Umberto Mottola, 109 Rail-  
road  
515 1339-Emilios Torres, 32 Prince  
516 2486-Alex. S. Kirkland, 8 Apple  
517 814-Alexandros Elakodas, 259  
Worthington  
518 1175-Demetrios Papaevanion, 356  
Market  
519 1670-Nicolas Mangouras, 247 Dut-  
ton  
520 738-George A. Bontsolis, 222 Suf-  
folk  
521 1167-Demetrios Papatathas, 723  
Central  
522 2652-Ailyn F. Bowen, 76 Canton  
523 1697-Cornelia G. Mekros, 91 Dun-  
stable  
524 1191-Peter Pantaleon, 72 Jeff-  
erson  
525 1234-Paulos K. Regopoulos, 375  
Market  
526 1781-Louis J. Campbell, 63 West-  
ford  
527 1360-Athanasios Voutselas, 350  
Market  
528 848-Patrick Gannon, 112 Marion  
529 2323-John Fontaine, 113 Railroad

**ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE**  
**NO ROOF**  
**FULL SET OF TEETH \$5.00**

Scientifically made, this Roofless Plate is admittedly the best achievement of dental skill. Far ahead of all other plates; adheres to the gums as if it were a part of them. That anything you like and it will not drop. Holds like an anchor. Come here in the morning, have your impression taken and return home at night with a new set that fits perfectly.

**DENTAL WORK THAT WILL LAST AND LOOK NATURAL**

Loose teeth lightened, decayed and broken down teeth saved. Missing teeth replaced, without pain. With gold or porcelain. Extractions and all other work made absolutely painless by a

**NEW SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY**  
All Work Guaranteed  
MY EASY PAYMENT PLAN MAY INTEREST YOU

**DR. S. HORNSTEIN**  
A Careful DENTIST

For Particular People  
116 CENTRAL ST., STRAND BLDG.  
Open Evenings Lowell, Mass.

1118-Chas. J. Murphy, 428 Adams  
531 2338-Forest E. Drake, 624 Chelms-  
ford  
532 121-Leopold D. Cloutiere, 485  
Moody  
533 2526-Benjamin Rothberg, 35 Ware  
534 221-Manuel R. Ferreira, 11 Brad-  
ford  
535 2655-Samuel C. Erickman, 478  
Wilbur  
536 1687-Geo. J. Kelley, 53 Franklin  
537 2548-Malvern W. Sovereign, 99  
Gates  
538 1474-Francis P. Donahue, 30 Rock  
539 1414-Louis Belanger, 541 Broad-  
way  
540 2253-Geo. Demers, 55 Chelmsford  
541 2300-James A. Entwistle, 101  
Grand  
542 2132-John D. Jackson, 67 Pine  
543 1616-Constantinos Pitsanos, 4 No-  
ble's  
544 222-Wayne F. Gray, 257 Dutton  
545 822-Andrew Fall, 2 Sullivan Ct.  
546 564-Jerry Pomeroy, 157 Moody  
547 1091-John A. Martin, 186 Suffolk  
548 2557-William Shuster, rear 142  
Howard  
549 1205-Alex. J. Plante, 524 Dutton  
550 2286-Ray Fremont Dobbs, 72 Cam-  
bridge  
551 2639-Joseph Arthur Emond, 957  
Middlesex  
552 2370-John J. Henley, 83 Temple  
553 2152-Harold Miles Taylor, 70 Rock  
554 1310-John E. Gotham, 70 Rock  
555 1091-James J. McGarhey, 43  
Schaffer  
556 2123-Frederick F. Spalding, 1018  
Middlesex  
557 470-John Pappadimitriou, 23  
Prince  
558 312-Michael Jesus, 103 Prince  
559 2584-Alexander Perreault, 301  
Moody  
560 2693-Walter Farrell, 53 Highland  
av  
561 1507-John Joseph Geary, 283  
Broadway  
562 1729-Edward Arsenaault, 640 Mid-  
dlesex  
563 2652-Henry Fortin, 2 Walton av  
564 1529-John M. Quasly, 108 Com-  
mon  
565 1284-Cyriacoulis Sperionia, 593  
Middlesex  
566 90-Manuel Cairns, 63 Worthen  
567 191-George Eleakides, 551 Mar-  
ket  
568 2430-Harry Levine, 12 Daly  
569 2204-Jack Bernstein, 109 Railroad  
570 2640-Chester A. Blake, 20 Law-  
ton  
571 477-Vincent Petkoto, 63 Hanover  
572 1187-James Pampagopoulos, 268  
Moody  
573 2871-Mohamet Housin, 17 Watson  
574 1179-Pangiotis Pampagopoulos, 236  
Suffolk  
575 763-John L. Chikrikes, 490 Mar-



## A reliable, safe skin treatment

You need never hesitate to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap in the treatment of severe or simple skin-troubles. There is nothing in them to injure the tenderest surface.

## Resinol

is a doctor's prescription which, for years, has been used by other physicians for eczema and other itching, burning, unsightly skin affections. They prescribe Resinol, knowing that its remarkable soothing, healing action is due to ingredients so gentle and harmless as to be suited even to a baby's delicate skin.

All Druggists sell Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. Resinol Soap improves the hair.

ket  
576 2158-Walter Tucker, 62 Queen  
577 130-Jose Correa, 153 Tremont  
578 858-Joseph Achille Geoffrey, 23  
Common  
579 2546-Asa Victor Secord, 150 Bel-  
levue  
580 1596-John McArdle, 24 Nichols  
581 163-Manuel De Olin, 21 Bradford  
582 1023-Stanislaus Kozik, 2 Sullivan  
583 1932-Alfred Joseph Lambert, 96  
Branch  
584 1774-Alcide Brulotte, 563 Middle-  
sex  
585 424-Nestor B. Morel, 27 Dutton  
586 840-Andrew Gasek, 3 Sullivan  
587 347-Peter Vardakis, 120 Suffolk  
588 555-Jacob Stein, 168 Grand  
589 1511-Samuel J. Goulet, 147  
Fletcher  
590 2815-Ray Stanley, 450 West-  
ford  
591 1188-Angelos Paleologos, 222 Suf-  
folk  
592 2545-George Antoni, 531 Market  
593 2379-Robert F. Dean, 76 Cam-  
bridge  
594 3234-Walter R. Janson, 63 Nich-  
ols  
595 2213-David Bowman, 119 Grand  
596 567-John Abraham, 50 Adams  
597 175-Andrew McArdle, 41 Waugh  
598 175-Andrew Donohue, 55 Wor-  
then  
599 2147-Dennis F. Sullivan, 31 E. Pine  
600 200-Eli Haber, 103 Middle-  
sex  
601 278-Peter C. Goumenis, 405 Suf-  
folk  
602 2177-Frederick W. Wilson, 27  
Queen  
603 2432-Dan Levy, 175 Howard  
604 1922-Athanas Protopoulos, 50 North  
Franklin  
605 1420-Michael Roddy, 7 Suffolk  
606 2461-Matthew J. McQueen, 105 Hale  
607 524-Manuel de Abren Ribeiro, 71  
Prince  
608 2111-Joseph E. St. Yves, 546 Mid-  
dlesex  
609 911-Athanasios Harisopoulos, 240  
Worthington  
610 1172-Argeus Pappasaniou, 4  
Broadway  
611 532-Pedro Rodrigues, 13 Prince  
612 1517-Walter Harriman, 14 La-  
rangue  
613 2523-John C. Williams, 175 Smith  
614 1831-John F. Dyer, 3 Marshall  
615 1024-Milton G. Knowles, 2 Ames Pl  
616 1129-Manuel Nethakis 425 Market  
617 1214-Antonios V. Pression, 25  
Middlesex  
618 336-Stanley Klesowicz, 100 Tilden  
619 2342-Joseph Grosin, 36 Westford  
620 2557-Savas Nicolaou, 408 Suffolk  
621 1852-Armedios Lemira, 45  
622 212-Jules Fernandes, 20 Bradford  
623 1357-Sarantos D. Vlahos, 115 Suf-  
folk  
624 49-Joao Baptista, 153 Tremont  
625 8-Joseph Aguiar, 161 Hale  
626 2793-Rudolf W. Richards, 65 Dover  
627 2954-Christodoulos George, 408  
Suffolk  
628 2700-Frederick F. Flynn, 8 Stevens  
629 2486-Julius E. Neyman, 161 Hale  
630 1707-Louis M. Zagar, 39 Cushing  
631 2033-Francis J. Nichol, 26 Smith  
632 2872-Joseph A. Sheehy, 232 Adams  
633 1160-Pangiotis Pampalivas, 633  
Merrimack  
634 1193-Athanasios Polotes, 362 Mar-  
ket  
635 1660-Denis Scully, 38 Suffolk  
636 305-Frank R. Jordin, 153 Tremont  
637 1143-Michael J. O'Brien, 4 Cross  
638 237-James P. Cressley, 155 Cross  
639 1856-Raymond Bazin, 198 Cumber-  
land rd.  
640 1652-Frank J. F. Sabourin, Brid-  
man Chambers  
641 1433-Henry C. Cressley, 254  
Fletcher  
642 2143-Louis P. Stanton, 29 Manahan  
643 1640-Bernard F. Roach, 240 Adams  
644 1758-Samuel Cohen, 63 Lane  
645 2124-Nicholas G. Tigers, 150 Mar-  
ket  
646 2409-William Korobkon, 155  
Chelmsford  
647 585-Christos Spanos, 513 rear  
Adams  
648 2005-John M. Tierney, 10 Concord  
649 2873-Roy P. Fleming, 1087 Middle-  
sex  
650 2191-Abram N. Bain, 76 Royal  
651 731-John M. Rader, 473 School  
652 1464-Thomas F. Dawson, 264 Ap-  
pleton  
653 1267-Demetrios Saraulopoulos, 436  
Market  
654 1077-Athanasios Monenopoulos, 315  
Suffolk  
655 1981-Louis Letendre, Jr., 659 Mid-  
dlesex  
656 2616-David Welner, 140 Howard  
657 2531-Clus J. Stacey, 19 Parkham  
658 731-Juan Carlos Delacruz, 33 Suffolk  
659 2131-Jannul Shie, 2 Arch.  
660 2656-Walter E. Clark, 145 Merri-  
mack  
661 2751-Donald I. MacKay, 466 Wilbur  
662 2000-Samuel F. Bird, 240 Liberty  
663 1415-Albert J. Blair, 100 Willie  
664 1035-Nicholas Kynakon, 410 Mar-  
ket  
665 1634-Cornelius J. Riley, rear 176  
Adams  
666 958-Apostolus Karagounis, 3  
Cheever  
667 323-Costas C. Karfopoulos, 52  
Common  
668 1343-Peter G. Tzametakis, 607  
Market  
669 2444-Ernest P. Maher, 533 Middle-  
sex  
670 2491-John J. O'Brien, 18 Rogers  
671 1433-Robert Christie, 19 Parkham  
672 1584-George W. Cole, 52 Corn  
673 857-Penigalis Geanakopewis, 122  
Suffolk  
674 2350-Raymond S. Fox, 21 Tyler  
675 1554-John Lyons, 135 Fletcher  
676 1401-Henry C. Archibald, 22 Walk-  
er  
677 2677-George A. Crawford, 1073  
Middlesex  
678 1203-Edmond St. Peter, 418 Wor-  
then  
679 2151-Asa N. Sylvester, 10 Leroy  
680 563-Theodore M. Kadisa, 2 Suf-  
folk  
681 438-James Naseos, 76 Fenwick  
682 875-Vasilios Genopoulos, 296 Ad-  
ams  
683 1059-James Mahoney, 42 Marion  
25 New Men Called

The examination of men for the national army in division for Green-Halge school, which resumed this morning, when 25 subjects were summoned. Of that number 22 reported, five of whom were aliens, who refused to be examined. Of the 17 examined nine successfully passed the physical test and of that number but three failed exemption, and they were as follows: Thomas Belleville, 27 years, 222 Cumber-  
land rd.  
William Gilmore, 25 years, 713 Merri-  
mack  
William Chouinard, 30 years, 33 De-  
catur  
Those who claimed exemption on the grounds of having dependents were Albert Marais, Aimand A. Brault, Abraham Masson, and Joseph F. O'Brien, Jr., Donat Lessard and Homer Vezina.

Those who claimed exemption on the grounds of having dependents were Albert Marais, Aimand A. Brault, Abraham Masson, and Joseph F. O'Brien, Jr., Donat Lessard and Homer Vezina.

### SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing. Tobin's. Asso. Blaw  
Misses Katherine and Sadie Twohey  
of Lane street are spending two weeks  
in Canada.  
Mrs. Honore Marchand of Ward st.  
is visiting relatives in Wolfboro, N. H.  
Mrs. Richard Ernst of Minnesota is  
the guest of Lowell friends and relatives.  
Miss Cecile Alexander of Moody st.  
is the guest of relatives in Hartford, Conn.  
Arthur L. Eno, Esq., has returned  
from a pleasant automobile trip to  
Washington.  
Miss Edith M. Laddame of New  
Britain, Conn., is the guest of Low-  
ell relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergeron of  
Mt. Washington street are stopping at  
Old Orchard.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowden of Mid-  
land street are spending a vacation at  
Ocean Park, Me.  
Mrs. Francis Warrack, Mrs. Roland  
McAllister and Miss Alva McAllister



# Final Reductions

## We Take Stock Soon Values We Cannot Replace

### Read the Thursday Specials

**Clerks' Half Holiday**  
ALL WHITE WASH SKIRTS, selling to \$5.00. Will be..... **\$2.17**

**Choice of the Suits**  
Silk and wool, 143 left, is good news at..... **\$15.00**  
THURSDAY ONLY

**Choice of the Coats**  
Silk, Poplin, Serge, Auto and Street Coats, selling to \$32.50..... **\$12.75**  
THURSDAY ONLY

**62 SWEATERS**, rose, copen, purple and gold, sold at \$7.98. Thursday only..... **\$5.00**

**20 AUTO COATS** left, Linen, Palm Beach and Sicilian, sold to \$10.00,..... **\$3.90**

**THE HIGH GRADE COTTON DRESSES** will be, Thursday..... **\$4.40**

**\$3.00 BATHING SUITS**, including a pair of tights with each suit..... **\$1.90**

**THREE DOZEN WASH SKIRTS**..... **45c**  
**16 DOZEN WAISTS**..... **49c**

**75 WASH DRESSES**, selling at \$5.00. Choice..... **\$2.90**

Our Final Prices Save You as Much as You Spend

# CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

are stopping at Hampton.  
Mrs. W. Frechette of Merrimack st. has as her guests Misses Juliette and Anna Champagne of Newton.  
Mrs. and Mrs. Hercule A. Toupin of Hildreth street are entertaining Miss Corinne Tessier of Ottawa, Ont.  
Mrs. Alexandre Dubois and Miss Hedwige Daigle of Cumberland road are visiting relatives in Fitchburg.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Martin of Concord street have returned after two weeks' stay at Hampton beach.  
Miss Caroline Alexander, formerly of this city and now of Hartford, Conn., is renewing acquaintances in Lowell.  
Patrick H. Fallon and his niece, Miss Catherine McCabe of 229 Adams street are enjoying a vacation at Nantasket.  
Miss Helen McKenna of Norwich, Conn., is spending the week with the Misses Kathryn and Margaret Box of Lyon street.  
Miss May Crowley of Third street and Miss Margaret Hennessey of Fletcher street are spending their vacation at Plum Island.  
Miss Delphine Ouellette, gown-maker in the Sun building, is spending her vacation at Hampton beach. She will attend the openings in New York before Sept. 15.  
The following Lowell people are stopping at Salisbury beach: Misses Julia, Theresa, Anna and Lena Harrington, Miss Louise Holstein, Mrs. Walter Small and Mrs. Holstein and her son, Arthur.  
Mrs. Sarah Dalphon of Perkins street, her daughter, Mrs. Carrie A. Forigny and Mrs. Aldona Clernont left Monday evening for Alberta, Canada, where they will make their homes with their husbands, who left this city a short time ago.  
Mr. John J. (Bud) Green of F. J. Campbell's drug store has resumed his duties after enjoying a vacation in the Berkshires and principal points of interest in the western part of the state. An auto trip over the Mohawk trail was a feature of the trip.

# A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

## Thursday Specials

### From The Ladies' Garment Section

# To Close Out

Children's 98c White Middy Dresses, to close out..... **69c**  
Children's 98c Colored Dresses, to close out..... **69c**  
\$7.50 Fibre Silk Sweaters, to close out..... **\$3.98**  
\$1.98 Khaki Overalls, to close out..... **\$1.00**  
\$5.00 Silk Petticoats, to close out..... **\$2.98**  
\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 White Skirts, to close out..... **\$1.49**  
\$5.00 Striped Taffeta Skirts, to close out..... **\$3.49**  
\$5.00 Voile Sport Dresses, to close out..... **\$3.98**  
\$15.00 Black and Navy Poplin Coats, to close out..... **\$7.50**  
Misses' and Women's \$25.00 Coats, to close out..... **\$12.50**  
\$25.00 and \$30.00 Suits, to close out..... **\$10.00**  
\$25.00 Jersey Suits, to close out..... **\$7.50**  
\$5.00 Mohair Skirts (2 only), to close out..... **\$1.98**  
\$7.50 and \$10.00 Sport Skirts, to close out..... **\$5.00**  
\$1.98 Silk Waists, to close out..... **98c**  
\$1.98 White and Colored Smocks, to close out..... **98c**  
98c Middy Blouses, to close out..... **69c**

CLOAK DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

# FINE FRENCH SERGE

Three Cases of Cotton French Serge, all colors, 30 inches wide, are offered by the dress goods department at a third below the regular price today.

## THURSDAY SPECIAL ONLY 25c Yd.

PALMER STREET CENTRE AISLE

**8.30 to 12** **-CHALIFOUX'S CORNER-** **8.30 to 12**  
**THURSDAY MORNING SALE**  
**4-DAYS-BUSINESS IN 3 1/2 HOURS**

Prices are so Extraordinarily Low That We Cannot Afford to Fill Mail or Telephone Orders

**We Can Assure You That It Will Pay to Note Values Offered for Thursday**

It seems as though each of these short houred Thursdays brings you better and better bargains. As we close at noon it only gives us three and a half hours to do business, and with the many extra values offered each week as Thursday rolls around, we have crowded in a full day's result in almost every one. As the savings on the many specials are well worth noting, it is your own fault if you do not give them the attention they deserve.

WAIST DEPARTMENT	MUSLIN UNDERWEAR	SUIT DEPARTMENT
Second Floor		
Radius Lace Waists; regular \$5 value. Thursday Morning Special..... <b>\$3.00</b>	White Petticoats, deep hamburger ruffle. Thursday Special 50c	Women's Wash Skirts in fancy striped materials, several colors, cut full width, fancy patch pockets. Thursday Morning Special..... <b>89c</b>
White Voile Waists, high neck, made with lace trimmed double jabot; regular \$1.50. Thursday Special..... <b>79c</b>	Marcella Drawers, lace and hamburger trimmed; regular 75c value. Thursday Morning Special..... <b>50c</b>	
HOSIERY DEPARTMENT	CORSET DEPARTMENT	SHOE DEPARTMENT
Women's Lisle Hose, full fashioned, extra high splicing in heel, black and white, all sizes. Thursday Morning Special, 35c, 3 Pairs for 50c	Children's Undershirts; regular 30c value. Thursday Morning Special..... <b>29c</b>	Street Floor
		Women's White Canvas Boots, rubber soles and Louis Cuban heels; regular \$3.50 value. Thursday Morning Special \$2.50

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT SECTION	GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S SHOES	MEN'S SHOE DEPT.
Ready-to-Wear Section Basement		
Girls' Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years. Thursday Morning Special..... <b>55c</b>	Women's White Summer Shoes, made of poplin and Sea Island duck, plain and strap pumps with covered heels; light and dressy. Thursday Morning Special..... <b>\$1.29</b>	Men's Low Shoes in gun metal, blucher style; sizes 5, 5 1/2, 6; regular \$2.08 value. Thursday Morning Special..... <b>\$1.75</b>
Women's House Dresses of chambray, all sizes. Thursday Morning Special..... <b>39c</b>	Children's White Canvas Pumps, Mary Jane style with ankle strap and trimmed with ribbon bow. Thursday Morning Special..... <b>83c</b>	Men's Carpet Slippers. Thursday Morning Special..... <b>25c</b>
		Boys' and Women's White Sneakers, with white rubber soles. Thursday Morning Special..... <b>39c</b>



# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

## RESPONSE TO CALL OF ARMS

What is going on in the homes of America? What are the plain people thinking of this war into which we have entered to make safe our liberties and to make secure the future of our country? The president and the administration officials and the patriotic members of congress would like to know.

Nowhere is there manifested any of the hurrah stuff. There is no wild waving of banners and beating of drums. The passionately enthusiastic days of '61 and the boyish ardor of 1898 when we remembered the Maine are not being repeated in 1917. The plain truth is that America is going at this thing very soberly, very earnestly, even perhaps prayerfully.

We have all learned that the days of up-boys-and-at-them stuff have passed. For three years we have been reading and thinking about the horror which is latter day war-making. The glamor, the glitter, the gauds have been stripped from battle. We know now that it is cold, calm scientific killing, in which every invention known to science has been utilized.

And yet, knowing these things, facing these things, the heart and the mind of America have not quailed. The same old American spirit is being manifested—without noise, without shouting, without boasting.

The fact that congress quickly passed the selective conscription act at the request of the president shows that the folk back home will do it so. The fact that, despite all the machinations of the pro-Germans, the peace cranks, and other marplots, hundreds of thousands of young Americans have presented themselves for the service under selective conscription without putting in exemption claims, shows that the real American is ready to support this war.

But there are other tangible proofs, too. The regular army of the United States has been brought up to 300,000 men, 182,000 volunteers having enlisted since we went to war. The national guard, 300,000 strong, has been drafted into the regular service. The navy has been raised to over 137,000 men, the marine corps to a war strength of 30,000 and there are 45,000 more in the naval reserve and the national naval volunteers. This makes a total of about 800,000 men—without counting a single man who will be brought into service by selective conscription and without counting the hundreds of thousands of young men who offered themselves to regular army, militia and navy and were rejected for physical and other reasons.

All of these facts should hearten the president, the administration, the congress and the people themselves. It tells the story of what all of us have wanted to know. If we needed assurance, here it is. If we needed reassurance of our faith in the sound heart of America, here it is.

## GRAND ARMY WEEK

This is Grand Army week in Boston, a week in which the veterans of the Civil war have gathered in dwindling numbers in their national encampment. It is an occasion for homage to the veterans who cemented the Union and who lived to see their work crowned with the most complete success.

They are deeply interested in this war and would render any service in their power, but the inspiration that comes from a rehearsal of their deeds of valor is the richest service they can bring to bear upon the present conflict. True, the method of warfare used today is far more terrible than that employed in our Civil war; but if the veterans were able, they would willingly go to the front regardless of the danger.

The veterans are nearing their last encampment. It is now fifty-two years since Lee surrendered at Appomattox and assuming that the soldiers of the war were then from twenty to thirty years old, the survivors must now be from 72 to 82 years, although, in fact, most of them are much older.

It is well that these men, these saviors of the Union, should receive all honor during their remaining days and that as they pass away their memory shall be duly celebrated from year to year as the illustrious citizen soldiers who made the Union one and inseparable for ever.

## ASIA TO AID OF DEMOCRACY

Germany may profess to despise China and class her declaration of war with Liberia's or Siam's. But there is a notable difference in the quality of her latest foes. With China's accession to the Allies, their man-power is literally inexhaustible. They have all the resources of populous Asia to draw on. The great oriental republic has challenged the great occidental autocracy. And if necessary, the Allies can bring millions of yellow republicans to put down the Teuton autocrats.

And isn't it a curious spectacle—Asia, the traditional home of conservatism and reaction, of tyranny and absolutism, throwing her weight into the scale for the salvation of European democracy?

All history is reversed.

## STOP SPREADING SEDITION

It would be a great relief to the government if the newspapers of the country would cease to publish the frothy spoutings of anarchists, socialists and a horde of commercial agitators who are hired by German spies to do and to say what they themselves could not safely attempt. Mayor Curley of Boston, it seems, gives free rein to these traitors on Boston common and unfortunately, to make matters worse, some of the Boston papers publish what the traitors say in their attacks upon the president or the government. The voluntary press censorship should bar the publication of seditious utterances. If this were done many of the worst members of the I.W.W. and the socialist order would find their occupation gone.

## WAR TIME SWINDLERS

A sick swindler has victimized several naval officials by posing as the son of Secretary Daniels. That is but one of many cases in which ingenious swindlers take advantage of the war situation to prey upon the patriotism of the people. Fakery in many cases have been caught collecting money for the relief of war sufferers, claiming that they represented some reputable society. When societies are soliciting funds they should give their collectors some mark of identification that cannot easily be duplicated.

## THE INFAMIES ON BELGIUM

The American engineers calculate that Germany has extorted from Belgium a sum of \$1,600,000,000 in war contributions while a charitable world has contributed \$250,000,000 to the relief of Belgium. This money should be paid by Germany. But the financial aspect of the situation is trifling compared to the unspeakable outrages and atrocities committed upon this defenceless people.

## NEUTRAL ENEMIES

The shipping of neutrals that serves as purloiners for Germany should be treated after the war same as that of the enemy. Vessels that lie in port because of German threats are aiding Germany. Yet neutrals talk of having a representative at the peace council that settles the war. Impossible.

## EMBARGO ON COTTON

Senator Lodge has made a strong appeal for an embargo on cotton that will prevent this commodity reaching Germany through neutral whippers. The senator truly claims that Germany may be defeated in this war by lack of cotton. It is fully as important that we keep our cotton from Germany as it is that we shut off her food supply from this country.

## DEN OF SPIES

A private hospital at Petrograd has been found to be the headquarters for a den of German spies. They may be playing their business in this country under some similar disguise.

Secretary Daniels is determined that the United States shall have more destroyers than any other nation. He holds that they are the only war craft that the submarines really fear and thus far this is the fact.

President Wilson will endeavor to elucidate the draft law so far as it relates to married men. At present each exemption board takes a different view of the law.

**Safe Milk**  
for  
**Infants and Invalids**  
**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
**MALTED MILK**  
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

## BUGS

Should not be encouraged to live around the house. The laws of good health and cleanliness demand that they be exterminated. Go after them with some of our Bug and Insect Exterminators.

White Cross.....	25c
Petermans.....	15c
Red Dragon, gal.....	\$2.50
Cedar Mist.....	25c
Red Wing.....	10c
Mothex.....	10c
Roach Food.....	15c
Powder Guns.....	10c

**Adams Hardware**

AND PAINT CO.,  
Middlesex St. Near the Depot

## SEEN AND HEARD

The funny thing about worrying is that you can't help it.

In other words, Mr. Hoover says "Waste not, want not"; and never before has it been truer that "Wifful waste makes woful want."

## Her Whimsical, Meticulous Day

This is what one young woman ordered and ate with apparent relish in a Merrimack street lunch room: Half a cantaloupe, one ear of corn, a dish of cornflakes, washed down with a glass of water.

## Mary's Modified Retort

Little five-year-old Mary was playing with her pet cat one afternoon recently, and upon getting a trifle strenuous in her line of action she was rewarded by a nasty scratch from Mr. Cat. "You darn cat! You darn, darn cat!" lisped Mary. Whereupon Mary's ma, who was near and was getting all this byplay, admonished the little lady that such language and such deportment were unbecoming and proper. "That's right," said Mary with a love tap on Mary's little right hand.

The next afternoon she was playing with the "cat" again and as history repeats itself so did Mary's line of action, and so, also, that of Mr. "Cat." Upon receiving the second scratch the little miss was about to break forth in righteous anger when, upon seeing her mother's figure loom up in the doorway, and bearing well in mind the results of the previous afternoon's episode, she changed her mind and said this: "Well, you're the same kind of cat you were yesterday!"

## "As Chic as Americans"

Thirteen grateful French soldiers signed the following letter which has just been received by the American fund for French wounded, 306 Hoyt street, Boston:

Madame la Presidente—The cases that you have been good enough to send us have arrived in Valencia. Thank you with all our hearts. We are very proud to wear the superb pajamas that you owe to your generosity. For a long time we have not been so elegant. We are almost as chic as Americans!

Since the beginning of the war you have busied yourself in making life less hard, and now that your brothers are fighting at our side and dying for our beautiful France, you, working indefatigably—you clothe us with warm and pretty clothes.

We would like to thank you in some better way, but we are, madame, only poor, grateful wounded, who like you very much. Please be our interpreter to the women of your country. And be assured of our profound respect and our deep gratitude.

## In Good Time

All wise men look for peace, but there can be no "peace with honor" while dishonor lurks about the world, or lurks beneath the sea.

Unhastened. While this Prussian beast abides. A thing of murder and of seething hate. Peace would be monstrous. We must fight and fight.

Until this Teuton frenzy shall abate: "Nothing is settled till it's settled right!"

When Belgium's debt is met, when Serbia is recompensed, and France shall be repaid. (France, which has suffered on true freedom's cross)

When this great world we live in shall be made Safe for humanity; when Huns shall cease

To strive for empire through a flood of gore, Then we may talk of "honorable peace"

But not one day, and not one hour, before!

—Breton Braley.

## Women Barbers in Overalls

Women in pink overalls were tried as a last resort at the Tri-City Barber college, Kansas City, to break the deadlock in trade that had existed for some weeks between that college and a rival institution next door.

The deadlock was broken. The police had to be called to restore to traffic the street in front of the shop and to keep order among the men holding "You're Next" numbers.

Men of all ages and boys waited, not very patiently, outside the shop and surged forward as each patron was called inside.

"It's great," a finished product said enthusiastically as he left his chair.

Inside Miss Maxine Howerton Miss Elsie Kessler and four girl classmates twined their razors over worn strops and smiled down into the faces of their customers.

J. B. Nicely, dean of the college, paid strict attention to his cash register, which kept up an almost incessant ring as the ardently created patrons passed in a steady stream in and out of the shop.

"Nothing wrong at all," Mr. Nicely assured Richard Elliott, patrolman, who had been detailed to investigate the crowd at Fifth and Main streets.

"Competition was a little keen and we decided to give our patrons something new."

The innovation's popularity was unquestioned. Every North side man discovered, immediately he heard the news, he was in need of a haircut or a shave. The six chairs presided over by the girls never lacked customers, while

## BARBERS' UNION MEETING

The regular meeting of the Barbers' Union, Local 323, was held at headquarters in Middle street last night. There was a good sized attendance and considerable routine business was transacted.

Yesterday morning he secured more cheerful and requested his wife to read the papers aloud. Shortly afterward he sent her down stairs on an errand.

As she was returning a few minutes later she heard an explosion and when she reached his side found he had shot himself.

Twelve years ago Mr. Abbott made arrangements for his funeral and paid a local undertaker all expenses for his burial.

## PAID THE UNDERTAKER IN ADVANCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—John E. Abbott, 81, a retired capitalist and former resident of Merrimack, Mass., committed suicide at his home here yesterday. For the last six weeks Mr. Abbott has been confined to his bed. Physicians held out no hope for his recovery and he became despondent.

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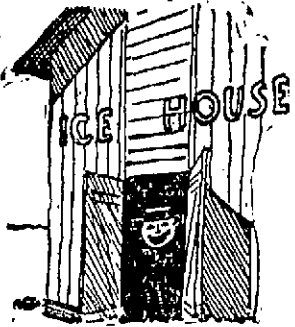


**Armour's STAR HAM**

**"The Ham What Am" In the Stockinet Covering**  
Patent Applied For

Smoked and brought to you in the flavor-protecting Stockinet Covering, Star Ham is juicy and tender, right to the bone. Buy a whole Star Ham; it's economical. Also ask your dealer for Star Boiled Ham—ready to serve; fine for home and outing luncheons.

**ARMOUR & COMPANY**  
1614 W. A. KIERSTEAD, Mgr., Tel. 1202-1203



## Keep Cool

Easy, perfect fitting Union Suits, ideal for hot weather, made in a special flat knit fabric that absorbs and expels bodily moisture, keeping the wearer dry, cool and comfortable. These Union Suits are an insurance against discomfort, and are a bargain at... \$1.00

We also carry the standard brands of underwear, made all ways and weights.

**Putnam & Son Co.**

166 Central St.

## KILLED BY SHOCK OF 2300 VOLTS

HOPKINTON, N. H., Aug. 22.—John T. Knucey, Jr., aged 23, an employee of the Contocook Electric company, was shocked to death late yesterday afternoon while at work on the top of a pole here. While reaching over to cut a wire he came in contact with live wires, 2300 volts passing through his body.

For a time the body was suspended upon the wires and when taken down life was extinct. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Knucey of Concord and lived in Grafton. He is survived by a wife and three children.

**WESTFIELD MAN WHO SHOT BROTHER-IN-LAW IS HELD IN \$20,000**

WESTFIELD, Aug. 22.—Telling a story of self-defense, Arthur C. Lambson, 22, of Southwick, returned from Troy, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, where he had taken his wife following the shooting of his brother-in-law, Arthur Davis, yesterday afternoon. He was met at the railroad station by Deputy Sheriff Timothy Malone of Southwick. Lambson returned, as he agreed to his father, and was placed under arrest on a charge of assault with intent to murder Davis. He was held under \$20,000 bail.

Davis is in a serious condition in Noble hospital with slight perforations in his intestines and wounds in his right arm and chest. Lambson claims Davis had threatened his life and had abused his wife, who is in a delicate condition.

**7-20-4**  
FACTORY output two hundred thousand daily. Largest selling brand of 100 Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

**DWYER & CO.**  
PAINTING CONTRACTORS

170-176 Appleton St.  
Estimates cheerfully furnished.  
Telephone 629

**DR. T. J. KING,**  
**DR. J. E. ROBILLARD,**

STATEMENT OF DR. ROBILLARD:

I have practiced dentistry in Lowell for years and during that time I know I have given satisfaction to the people of this city. To make the big success that my ability and ambition demands I am obliged to avail myself of certain wonderful improvements now being used by Dr. King. I do not hesitate to admit the superiority of the King System of Painless Dentistry. I hope my patients will agree with me that I am doing the right thing in joining with a reputable dentist who has made an enviable position for himself and his methods in our city.

**IF I HURT YOU DON'T PAY ME**

No pain and a small per cent. over the cost of the best materials money will buy is a combination that cannot be beat. Get the other fellow's price for his best, then compare it with mine, is all that I ask you to do.

If you want the best—a set of teeth that defies detection in the month—the Natural Gum is the set you must have. Used in my office exclusively.

Gold Fillings.....\$2 up  
Gold Crowns.....\$3 and \$5  
Painless Extracting Free

Estimate and Advice Given. Fit Guaranteed.

**Dr. T. J. King**

Dental Nurse in Attendance. Phone 3800. Hours 9 to 8.

MERRIMACK ST.







1978